

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 8 No. 40

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922.

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ORLAND TAX PAYERS SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST SCHOOL BOARD

The big topic of interest in Orland is the new high school injunction which sprang up the past week. A petition asking that the school directors be enjoined from carrying out the contract for the new Orland Park school was placed before Judge Friend, in the County Building at Chicago, last Tuesday. The bill of complaint was signed by Edward Rust, a taxpayer of Orland. There is a division of opinion on the new school, many taxpayers feeling that the district cannot raise \$26,000 with which to pay for the new building.

The News-Bulletin is in receipt of several conflicting stories regarding the injunction. The News-Bulletin interviewed Judge Friend over the long-distance phone, Thursday morning, and was informed that the injunction would be granted within a day or two, as the local school board could only raise \$7,600 in bonds plus what money they have in the treasury now and whatever sum they can realize from the sale of the old school building, for paying the building cost of the new building, and that they could not spend \$26,000, as this amount would be beyond the limitations provided by law for this district. The contract which was signed between the school board and the contractor calls for \$11,700, but it is said this would only build a portion of the new building, which, when finally completed in the full sense of the word, would cost \$26,000.

Attorney McCarthy of Lemont is representing the complaining taxpayers, and Attorney Whipp of Chicago is representing the school board. The complaining taxpayers claim that the district is unable to raise \$26,000, and to do so would mean an unbearable burden and take a great many years to pay.

Mother of Mrs. H. Hohenstein Dying

Mrs. Herbert Hohenstein received a message saying that her mother was dying at her home in Toronto, Canada.

Get Your News-Bulletin Almanac; Its Free

The News-Bulletin is presenting its subscribers with a year book just issued. Copies have been delivered to the surrounding towns for distribution. If you have not received a copy of this year book notify the News-Bulletin office or call and get your copy. It is FREE.

Latest In Mokena A Pie Social

Everyone, young and old, is invited to attend a Pie Social, in the Mokena Hall, Wednesday evening, May 10th, at 7:30.

This Pie Social is conducted in the same manner as a box social; so bring your pies wrapped or packed for auctioning.

Cheery music and a jolly time to be had for the coming. Don't miss it. Boost the Girls of the Golden Rule Class of St. John's to reach their aim in the New Church Fund.

ELFRIEDE KREIS, Teacher.

Mrs. W. T. Beagley Dies In Hospital

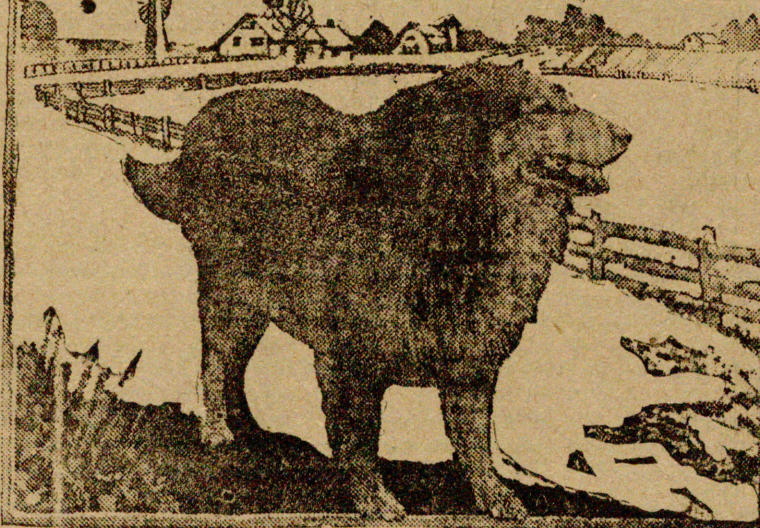
Mrs. Wm. T. Beagley, wife of the commissioner of Orland town ship, died Sunday night at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island following a serious operation. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. A more extended obituary will be printed in the next issue of The News-Bulletin.

News-Bulletin Adds new field

Chicago Ridge is the latest town to be added to The News-Bulletin territory and the first items from this town appear in this issue. The News-Bulletin is now covering nine towns in Will and Cook Counties.

Tennis Known as Bandy. The game now known as tennis was formerly called bandy. Hence the phrase to bandy words, or blows.

This Dog Sold 100 Farms



Laddie, a Champion Salesman

One of the most sagacious real estate agents in the United States is a collie dog, Laddie, belonging to E. A. Strout, of New York. Mr. Strout has sold more farms than anyone else in the country, but he admits that Laddie was responsible for selling at least 100 of them.

Enthusiastic dog lovers make wild claims about the intelligence and resourcefulness of dogs, collie dogs in particular. Some stories are true and some are not. But the story of Laddie is not only true, but is one of the greatest tributes ever paid to a dog. Here it is as told by Mr. Strout:

"Up in New York State there were a large number of farms for sale in a certain section. The choicest farm of all was advertised, 'with horses, cows, furniture and complete farm equipment.'"

"This advertisement created little interest. A second advertisement was written and the words, 'everything, even the collie dog,' were added."

"We were swamped with inquiries and many took the trip to look the place over. That farm was not sold, but a number of farms in the section were. Again the place was advertised without any mention of the dog and again there was little interest, so the ad was rewritten and the words 'everything included, even the collie dog' inserted."

"The first experience was repeated and many came to see the property and not only that farm but a hundred others were sold as a result."

New Lenox Post Office Threatened By Fire

A fire of unknown origin came near destroying the general store of Bert Brown and the New Lenox post office Sunday noon. About 12:30 o'clock smoke was seen coming from the building by one of the Ruthledge boys residing in the neighborhood. The alarm was given and a bucket brigade was hastily organized. When the building was entered it was found that the meat market was on fire. After a hard fight the blaze was put out. The whole interior of the meat market was gutted by the flames, but the store and post office were saved.

New Lenox is going to celebrate Decoration Day this year with the usual program. At a meeting recently held at the J. C. Urch home committees were appointed to arrange for the program.

A delegation of Illinois Central officials went over the Joliet & Eastern Traction line Tuesday but it has not been made public whether this company will take over the defunct line or not.

New Lenox is going to be left out on the Lincoln Highway according to the latest reports because a number of property owners in the village are refusing to grant the State Highway Department the right of way. The dance hall representing an \$8,000 investment is one of the obstacles as it is directly in the path of the proposed road.

The barber shop has been moved into the former Fellows building and a pool hall has been opened in connection with it, this being the first pool hall in the history of New Lenox.

ORLAND

(Too late for last week)

Sunday was a large day for Alex Wagner. He had his little daughter christened. She will be known hereafter as Lavin Geraldine Wagner. Dr. Paddock and family of Lockport were also at the christening.

A new game called "Push and Take" has been started in Orland by Nick. Although yet in its infancy, the game is expected to become quite popular this Summer.

Clarence Beagley is now in the Radio business. Dr. Schussler had him install one in his residence here. He has also installed a number of others, as his sets are very reasonable in price.

Chas. Koehler's five-weeks-old baby has been very sick with pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs Wm Nicolas and children and Mrs C Nicholas attended the funeral of Mrs Wm Nicolas' grandmother in Kankakee, Ill.

CHICAGO RIDGE

Going up!

Mr Bucies is putting a new home and ice cream parlor on 64th, Ridgeland.

Martin Ehmppil, who was hurt with a pipe while working, was in the Burnside hospital for a few days, but is home again.

Mr Tonsch is out on business in North Carolina for the last few weeks.

Mrs Kulbi is in the hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr Smith's two sons are staying at home with him. They came from the 'orphans' home Sunday, April 23rd.

Friends, do not forget to attend the dance at the Liberty hall, Saturday, May 6th. Come and have the time of your life.

The girls of the Chicago Ridge Glee Club are going on their first hike May 17th.

The Chicago Ridge baseball team played the first game with Ashburn. Chicago Ridge won, 12 to 1.

The rain has taken the Chicago Ridge sidewalks for a walk. If it keeps on raining, we will have to walk on air.

GREEN GARDEN

BAKER-HOFFMAN WEDDING

Miss Mabel Baker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Baker, of Manhattan, and Roy Hoffman, son of Mr and Mrs Conrad Hoffman, were united in marriage Wednesday, April 26th, at 6 o'clock, in the parsonage of St Peter's Lutheran church, Rev Karl Keuth officiating. Miss Evelyn Burmeister, cousin of the bridegroom, and Harry Bruggeman, cousin of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride wore a blue canton crepe gown with a hat of beige straw and a corsage of sweet-heart roses. Her maid of honor wore a brown canton crepe gown with a hat of black satin straw and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The party left immediately after the ceremony for the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan, where a reception was held.

Mr and Mrs Hoffman are two well known young people in the community. Mrs Hoffman resided with her parents on a farm until about five years ago, when she moved with her parents to Manhattan. Mr Hoffman helped his father on a farm near Spencer until two years ago, when his father retired and moved to Joliet.

Worth People Figure In Several Accidents

Dr. Edward Rust of Milwaukee, son of Mr and Mrs Christ Rust, was hurt in a very peculiar manner Wednesday, April 26th. His foot became caught in the floor of his garage, throwing him forward and bumping his head, rendering him unconscious. His parents, who were immediately summoned, brought him and his family back to Worth with them for a brief rest.

Don't forget the big nite, May 13th, at Hildebrand's hall. If you want a good time, don't fail to attend.

Martin Empke of Worth, assistant to Mr McCauley, the well digger, was rendered unconscious when a 6-inch pipe fell on his chest, causing two fractured ribs. Dr. Ed Schussler of Oak Lawn, who attended him, took him to the Burnside hospital. It is reported that the fracture is not very serious, and that he shall soon recover.

Mrs Rosenbaum's grandson, Henry Rosenbaum's boy, underwent an operation on his head at the St. Francis hospital at Blue Island. The little fellow is reported quite sick, as the operation was very serious.

The Worth school base ball team traveled to Orland Friday, April 28th, and beat the Orland school team a very hot and lively game, the final score being 3 to 2 in favor of the Worth school team. According to the school regulations, they were allowed to play only five innings. The next game will be played on our home grounds, with Oak Lawn as visitors. The Worth boys are going out to make it two winnings in a row.

G M Peterson has just returned home from an extended trip of the Knights Templars Conclave at New Orleans. He spent three and one-half days in New Orleans, having stopped over on his way home at Mobile, Chattanooga, Vicksburg and Pensacola.

Mr. Coughlin, while moving from his former flat to his new quarters across from the school, fractured his knee, due to the team, which he had hired from Mr Tobey, having become frightened and started to run away, throwing him between the team. He was taken to the Decatur hospital for treatment.

Herbert Bohm, now visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs H Stewart, will be more on the lookout for the cops when driving along 111th street, as he was stopped very nicely by one of them.

Ed Lang, of Worth, broke his arm the other day when cranking one of his motor trucks. Harry Daniels will take his place until Mr Lang's arm has fully recovered its former strength.

FOR MOKENA AND OTHER NEWS SEE INSERT PAGE

Mrs. Christina Feil Of Frankfort Dead

Mrs. Christina Feil died at her home in Frankfort Monday at 9 a. m., following a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., from the late home to St. Peter's Evangelical church, Rev. G. Lambrecht officiating. Burial in Pleasant Hill. The deceased was the widow of the late John Feil, one time supervisor and postmaster of Frankfort. She is survived by one son Edward and one daughter Esther.

The school children spent a delightful afternoon in the woods with the teachers. This is an annual day, and occurs once a season. When starting out, whoops of joy may be heard for some distance. On their return young maidens may be seen carrying bouquets of flowers, while the young lads proudly walk the main street to display their fine strings of perch and bullheads. It is a memorable day of the season for the youngsters.

Miss Emma Wilson will undergo an operation, Wednesday or Thursday, at Silver Cross hospital, for gall stones.

Miss Mabel Haake, employed at Robert Stevens' store, will leave in a few weeks to take her position as housewife in a new home on the south side of Joliet. Her fiancé, Lester Vauder Boegh, is a citizen of Joliet.

The Lea-ue of M E church are planning to give the play, "Nothing But the Truth," on Friday, May 26th.

The Epworth League of M E church are preparing a program for the evening of Mothers' Day, May 14th.

Mr. Harman, agent at Michigan Central depot, will leave next week to assume a similar but more advanced position as agent at East Gary.

Mrs Cora Eldridge, former wife of Dr Eldridge of Frankfort, is spending some time with friends here.

Many deaths have occurred in the community during the past week. Among them are Mrs Henry Koerner, Mrs John Redlin, Mrs John Feil, Chris Sangmeister and Paul Brandaue, of Maywood. The two latter funerals were held at the Green Garden church.

German services will be held at M E church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock under Rev. Frey.

Read The News-Bulletin

Read The Radio Ads

With the development of the Radiophone a new field of advertising has been developed. The News-Bulletin carried its first display Radiophone adv. last week when Clarence Beagley of Orland advertised that he is handling the instruments and parts. This week R. M. Cooper of Orland is also running a display adv. along similar lines in The News-Bulletin.

We Solicit Your Business

We are certain it will be valuable to us, and we are no less certain it will be valuable to you. We are always glad to consult and advise with those who do business with us or contemplate placing business in our hands. All matters entrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention.

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$22,000.00

DIRECTORS:

Christ Bechstein, President Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
Herbert Moriarty, Cashier W. H. Bechstein, Secretary
George J. Hacker George McGovney Henry J. Schluntz
Charles F. Schmuhl Wm. C. Wunderlich

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

ACCURACY PROTECTION

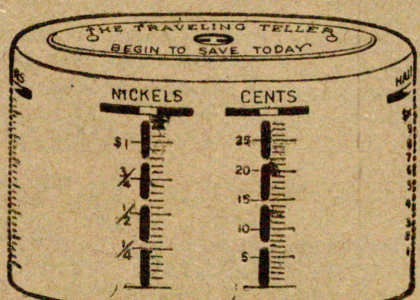
A Square Deal

PROMPT SERVICE

Your Checking and Savings Accounts Solicited

\$1.00 or More will start a Savings account

We pay four per cent interest on Time Certificates



We rent Safe Deposit Boxes at less than One Cent per day

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

ORLAND STATE BANK

Orland, Illinois

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE REASON WHY

IN EVERYDAY contact with such items as regularly come up for solution in the home or the office, adopt a process of reasoning them out in your own way.

You will find if you steadfastly persist in such a course that you will soon reach a higher stage of thinking, necessary always to a higher state of efficiency.

Accepting some one's say-so without giving serious thought to the answer or inquiring as to the reason why, is an unwise thing to do.

In spite of whatever innate cleverness you may have, if this dependence on some one else is continued, there will never come to you an opportunity to show this ability.

You will form the harmful habit of leaning on others instead of standing alone in your own strength and trusting unreservedly in self.

Those upon whom you rely for advice will keep ahead of you just as long as you court their company and assistance.

By pursuing such a course you admit incompetence and lack of force, which disqualify you for leadership

and advertise to your employers that you are a second-grade man or woman, incapable of forming judgment without help from others.

To observe, reflect and apply ought to be the high purpose of every man and woman in the stern battle of life.

Observe as a child and keep observing until you find the reason why.

If you will reflect, sift out the chaff from the wheat, you will in a short time be qualified to judge the good from the worthless and pick out the best every time you are called upon to make a decision.

With this newly acquired ability, you will know unerringly how to choose the right course and follow it with strength and assurance.

Instead of being a weak dependent, wavering, uncertain and timid, you will grow steadily into a strong, bold leader capable of shouldering great responsibilities.

Keep your eyes open, use the mind given you by the Creator, figure the value of everything that has a direct bearing on your work, apply the useful and you will encounter no real difficulties in finding the reason why, or in piercing the bull's eye of success with an arrow of your own making.

(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

MARRY "FOR KEEPS"

IF YOU have a capital of a thousand dollars, and only a thousand dollars, you are likely to be a little particular about investing it.

Yet you invest your capital of happiness, which is all you have, and all you ever will have, on the first pretty face you happen to see.

The average youth devotes more care to the selection of a suit of clothes than he does to the selection of a wife.

When his marriage turns out unhappily, he wonders why he happened to have hard luck, or cynically observes that you never can trust a woman.

About 90 per cent of the labor and expense of the divorce courts could be avoided if young men and women would expend a little serious thought about the most serious business of their lives, which is getting married.

Neither men nor women can so skillfully disguise their true natures as to deceive anybody who is really in earnest about investing his capital of happiness where it will pay dividends for all time.

Nobody ever falls so head-over-ears-in-love at first sight that he hasn't time to think over the seriousness of picking a wife before he sends for the best man and engages the minister.

There is no source of unhappiness in the world so prolific as marriage, chiefly because nobody ever appears to think that it should be entered in any way save by accident.

If the reformers who cry out against divorce, when it is too late, would spend the same amount of time and energy trying to teach people to find the right kind of mates, there would be less divorce, less scandal and more

room in the newspapers for instructive news.

You can't tell a man anything he doesn't know about the mistake of an unhappy marriage if he already has made the mistake. You can tell him a good deal about it beforehand.

Some day preachers and editors and educators will organize instruction in matrimony; parents will devote a little time to talking to children about it, and as a result there will be about 50 per cent more happiness in the world.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

As it fell upon a day
In the merry month of May,
Sitting in the pleasant shade
Which a grove of myrtles made.
—Barnfield.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

SKIM MILK will prove a boon to many housewives who have forgotten that it may be used in nearly all dishes instead of whole milk, and can be bought in many places for very little. In cream soups, adding a little more butter, the skim milk is especially good.

Sticky Cinnamon Buns.

Take one quart of raised dough, add one-half cupful of sugar, two well beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of soft butter, one-half cupful of brown sugar; mix well and roll out. Spread with two tablespoonfuls of soft butter; sprinkle with one-half cupful of brown sugar, mixed with two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one-half cupful each of currants and seeded raisins. Roll and cut in slices. Brush a deep, heavy sheet-iron pan with fat, sprinkle with brown sugar and set in the buns so that they do not touch. Let rise until light. The buns should be five inches high when baked. Cut the roll in two-and-one-half-inch slices when put to rise. Place an asbestos mat under the pan and be careful not to bake in too hot an oven.

Anise Seed Cookies.

Take one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, four tablespoonfuls of anise seed, five tablespoonfuls

of baking powder and three to four cupfuls of flour. Mix and add the seeds. Roll and cut in fancy shapes. Bake in a hot oven.

Nut Wafers.

Take three tablespoonfuls of butter, add five tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar. When the sugar and butter are creamy, add three tablespoonfuls of milk, drop by drop, stirring constantly; then add nine tablespoonfuls of flour and a few drops of vanilla. Brush a pan with fat, drop by spoonfuls and sprinkle each with chopped nuts. Dust with cinnamon and bake in a slow oven.

Spicy Fruit Cake.

Take one-half cupful of New Orleans molasses, one cupful of brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg to taste, one egg beaten well; add one cupful of sour cream, a teaspoonful of soda and three cupfuls of flour. Mix well and add one-half cupful of nuts with raisins, figs and dates chopped and mixed to make one-half cupful. Bake in a loaf in a slow oven.

Nellie Maxwell
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

The Hands of His Friends.
"Your enemies call you a spotlight grabber."

"I'm not," protested Senator Sorghum. "I simply undertake to leave the spotlight apparatus in the hands of those who will aim it in my direction."

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

WANTED—A NAME

WANTED—A name for the baby; That sweet little mite of a miss, With pink hands and feet, and puckering lips sweet

Held up for a fond parent's kiss, Rosie, or Josie, or Mary; Or Margaret, Lilly, or May; Priscilla or Prue—does any suit you? We've just got to name her today.

Wanted—A name for the baby That's nestling there fast asleep; A precious wee mite on her pillow of white

God gave us to guard and to keep, Annie, or Carrie, or Hazel; Or Annabel, Oral or Jo; Annette or Sue—does any suit you? We've just got to name her, you know.

Wanted—A name for the baby, That little pink image of love That came with the year with a message of cheer,

Straight down from the mansions above, Maggie, or Katie or Flora; Or Amethyst, Kittle or Bess; All good, I suppose—but dear goodness knows

We'll just call her "Sister," I guess.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF A MUSICIAN

IN THE hand of a person who is talented in music, the skin is very smooth and soft. This indicates a refined, sensitive nature, with a great dislike for anything that is coarse or unrefined. As a musician, of either sex, must pay attention to details, the fingers must be long in proportion to the rest of the hand.

In the hands of many musicians, the thumb, at its outer angle or joint, is quite pointed. This is held to show a good idea of time or rhythm. A sense of time is sometimes seen in a point or protuberance on the outside of the thumb, below the joint.

The mount of Venus should be fairly strong and high, to show melody, and this characteristic is seen also in a good mount of Saturn at the base of the middle finger. When there are a good mount of Apollo at the base of the third or ring finger, and a good mount of the moon near the wrist, a decided sense of harmony is shown.

(Copyright.)

Dust and Explosions.

Various forms of dust, when mingled with air in certain proportions, are capable of producing explosions. This danger sometimes exists in flour mills. A case is on record where sugar dust caused an explosion.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm always so bashful, my bright shining light
Neath a bushel of shyness
is hid,
So I gossip along with
my friend, Inner Self,
Like Marcus Aurelius
did.

R. J. CANN



ILLINOIS News Happenings

Sheriff Edward Lashbrook of Schuyler county and two of his deputies were killed in a battle with alien section hands near the Frederick depot four miles north of Beardstown. The shots were fired when the officers attempted to quiet a disturbance among the aliens, who are quartered in cars along the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks at Frederick. Following the shooting of Sheriff Lashbrook and Deputy Frank Utter and Carl Neff, 30 of the foreigners boarded a train bound for flood-stricken Beardstown. The officials of Cass county were notified of the shooting and awaited the arrival of the train. Twenty-seven surrendered, while three made their escape after a chase through the flooded city.

Illinois' coal mining industry, closing of which April 1, by the nation-wide strike threw 90,000 miners and several thousand other employees out of work, is one of the wonder developments of the state. The 1840 United States census credits coal mining in Illinois with a capitalization of \$120,076, with 152 employees and an annual production of 427,187 bushels of coal. The 1920 census lists 928 mines, with an annual production of 73,920,653 tons, while the capital invested reaches into hundreds of millions. One Illinois county alone—Franklin—producing more coal than any other county in the world, turns out 12,000,000 tons yearly, and has an annual pay roll to miners of \$17,500,000.

After another lengthy recess, the members of the constitutional convention returned to Springfield determined to complete their task, pass finally on the articles in the new proposed constitution and get away early in May. The convention has been adjourned since March 14, when it was decided that primary campaigns were taking up time and attention of the delegates and that it would be impossible to have a quorum in attendance. President Charles Woodward declared that he expects a sufficient number of members to remain on session days to finish framing the new code in a couple of weeks.

The Sangamon county farm bureau telegraphed Senator William McCormick at Washington to support the movement for a 10-cent tariff on each gallon of "Blackstrap" molasses imported into the country. The molasses are used by distillers of Peoria in the making of alcohol. The price is so cheap that the distilleries use it in preference to corn, thereby killing the market for a large part of the damaged corn of Sangamon county and the Springfield section of the state.

A special road maintenance tax of 10 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation was authorized at a meeting of the Cook county board and the budget for the fiscal year of 1922 was approved. The budget carries an appropriation of \$12,570,372.98. Protests against the road tax were made in letters from the Civic Federation of Chicago, the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Woman's City Club, the Citizen's association and the bureau of public efficiency.

Hedrick, Ind., almost wiped off the map by the floods and cyclone, is to be rebuilt at once. More than 100 volunteer carpenters, armed with their tools, left Danville by train for Hedrick to begin the task. They were given a rousing send-off. "Rebuild Hedrick" has become the slogan of the people of the vicinity. Recently the churches raised more than \$10,000 to be used for this purpose and the fund is growing.

Popularity of better baby conferences to be held in conjunction with county fairs is spreading throughout the state, according to an announcement of the state department of public health. The department says that already it has received numerous requests for assistance in conducting such conferences from county fair associations in counties where fairs will be held next fall.

Taxes of \$300,000 assessed in 1918 against the Pullman company were declared void in a report tendered the Superior court by Master in Chancery Pollack. The equalization board increased the valuation of the company's capital stock from \$5,515,174 to \$11,267,428, and raised its taxes nearly 100 per cent. The case was appealed to the courts.

One election day a year in Illinois is the decision of the constitutional convention. By a vote of 54 to 9 the delegates have voted to make the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November the only election day of the year, and to make that day a legal holiday.

C. C. Adams of Peoria was elected president of the Illinois Music Dealers' association at the first annual convention, recently held in Springfield. Other officers chosen were: First vice president, J. Bart Johnson, Jacksonville; second vice president, F. P. Watson, Mt. Carmel; secretary, J. F. McDermott, Decatur, and treasurer, Lloyd Parker, Harrisburg.

Familiar "white wings" with their carts and brooms have been banished from Rockford's business streets, and in their stead motor-driven sweeping machines have been put into use.

The twenty-eighth interscholastic meet to be held on Illinois field May 19 and 20 is expected to draw more than 700 athletes to Urbana. Fifteen track and six field events will be on the card this year. The meet will be divided into two divisions, Class A including athletes from schools of an enrollment of more than 400 and Class B taking in athletes from schools with an enrollment under 400. In addition to the interscholastic track events, numerous other athletic features will entertain the host of high school visitors who yearly attend the interscholastic meet. A track meet between Illinois and Wisconsin and also a baseball game between these institutions will be held. Last year, 106 high schools of the state, represented by more than 600 athletes participated in the meet. Champaign won the Class A events and Forrest the Class B division events.

Governor Small named the remaining two members of the Illinois deep waterway commission. The commission represents the state at conventions of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. The members appointed are: State Senator Martin B. Bailey of Danville, Representative Charles E. Moore of Hindsboro, Douglas county. Governor Small also appointed Miss Bridget H. Sullivan of Chicago as public guardian of Cook county. Miss Sullivan is a member of the law firm of Laird, Scheyer & Sullivan. George H. Pank of Quincy was appointed public administrator of Adams county.

Charging the Chicago sanitary district with constant violation of federal permits regulating the flow of water from Lake Michigan into the drainage canal, the flooded city of Beardstown, embittered by two weeks of suffering, has reopened the ancient feud between Chicago and the Illinois river valley. Aroused over a report by A. D. Millard, a civil engineer retained to investigate river conditions above Beardstown, Mayor Perry and his "flood committee" decided to begin their preparedness campaign against future floods with a war on the sanitary district.

In honor of Abraham Lincoln, the board of supervisors of Shelby county adopted a resolution to designate the public square in Shelbyville as Lincoln square. Tablets in honor of Lincoln and Samuel W. Moulton, father of Illinois' first public school law will be placed in the square. The court house of Shelby county is located in the public square. In this plot of ground also was located the first brick court house of the county in which Lincoln, Anthony Thornton, Samuel W. Moulton and other notables practiced law in the '40s and '50s.

Mystery surrounding the disappearance of four mail pouches containing \$50,000 from a railroad station at Kankakee on March 2, was cleared away with the arrest of Jesse Charey, his brother, Oscar, alias Shavey, and W. Segar Beaumont, Chief Postal Inspector A. E. Germer, who told of the arrest at Kankakee, added that \$16,000 in cash and Liberty bonds had been recovered at the same time.

Two representatives of the state recently went to Old Fort Massac to survey the land adjoining the Old Fort Massac park which has been purchased from former State Senator Reed Green of Cairo. The state purchased the 100 acres for \$15,000, the amount having been appropriated by the legislature for the purpose. The land lies on a bluff adjoining the bank of the Ohio river.

Fifty homeless and jobless flood refugees of Union county wired Governor Small asking that they be given employment on the hard roads in that part of Illinois. Their message came from Anna, the county seat, and said there were numerous other men who had been entirely deprived of a livelihood by the flooded Mississippi.

Service in the \$10,000 suit filed in Champaign by William Gilmore, law student at the University of Illinois, against J. K. Flaherty, president of the senior class, was obtained a few days ago. The suit is the outgrowth of a decision of the senior class to carry canes. Members of the law club declared the seniors were infringing on a custom adopted by the club.

Locating a wolf den upon his farm near Oregon, Wilkey Engelen was lucky enough to kill the old animal and also capture 11 cubs. The Ogle county treasurer paid the farmer \$110 in bounty. Engelen has been the leading bounty collector in Oregon. During the last three years he has been able to kill or capture no less than 33 wolves.

Total damage of the flood in the Beardstown section is estimated at \$20,000,000. This figure State Senator E. C. Mills of Virginia reported to Governor Small in urging the executive to call a special session of the general assembly. Damage in Beardstown alone will be about \$1,000,000.

The mine workers of Illinois do not want government intervention, but prefer to deal directly with Illinois operators, and the time when such a conference can be held is "not very far off," Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, told newspaper reporters.

The government opened its war against Peoria druggists and doctors who are alleged to have entered into conspiracy to beat the legal issuance of whisky permits for medicinal purposes. Six physicians and two druggists have been indicted and authorities say more arrests will follow.

Need of reforestation in Illinois was recognized by the constitutional convention in adoption of a section requiring the general assembly to enact laws encouraging forestry and authorizing the legislature to classify for taxation areas developed to forest culture.

HARDIN PUT BACK ON HIS FEET TWICE

Was Relieved of Both Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble by Tanlac, States Los Angeles Man.

"For the second time Tanlac has put me on my feet, and you may know by that what I think of it," said William T. Hardin, 1409 Garden St., Los Angeles, Calif.

"Three years ago, I had rheumatism in my shoulders and neck so bad I could hardly work. I tried medicine after medicine only to get worse, but finally I got hold of Tanlac, and I haven't had a trace of rheumatism since."

"Then last summer my stomach got out of order, I lost my appetite and what little I did eat made me feel bloated, all stuffed up and miserable. I always felt weak, tired and run out, and was so nervous I couldn't sleep."

"Well, Tanlac did a good job for me before, so I just got some more of it, and now it has again fixed me up, and I'm feeling strong and energetic like I used to. I'll tell the world Tanlac's the medicine for me."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Why Not?

The human fly was scaling the outside of the tall building at a dizzy height and an anxious throng watched in the street.

"What's he doing?" asked an old gentleman.

"He's going to the top of the building," said a bystander.

"Well," asked the old party, "why don't the darned fool take an elevator?"

American Museum Acquisitions.

Two treasured additions to the American museum are an incomplete skull of the European bison or wisent, and a fine skull and jaws of the urus or extinct wild ox of Europe, which is probably the remote ancestor of our domestic cattle. Both these came from the Cambridge (England) Museum of Zoology—Scientific American.

A Fresh Start.

"Jack's married."

"Got through sowing his wild oats, eh?"

"No, he's already started a new crop with his wife's money."—Boston Transcript.

Who Will Invent This?

That electric light that stays lit a minute after you turn it out is all right, but what is wanted is one for the cellar that will turn itself out when we forget to do it.—Boston Transcript.

Atrial of It.

"You had a good start at college; you were on the highway to a well-rounded education. Why did you give it up?" "I heard that it was folly to be wise."

Uncle Eben's Philosophy.

"When I works," said Uncle Eben, "I gits along better wifout a helper, unless I kin find enough fob him to do to keep him f'm thinkin' he's a audience."

Evidently Not a Tooth Doctor.

"Shall I tell the doctor a patient is waiting?" "No; tell him an impatient is waiting."

When two men arguing begin on statistics there's no limit, if they feel reckless.

If one's life is romantic he hasn't much peace of mind.

Always the public has one great privilege: Indignation.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

SPEE-DEE DISSOLVES GREASE AND GRIME

GARDNER'S FRIEND CULTIVATOR—works easiest and best. Does work of five hoes. \$2.00 Postpaid. Write for offer to earn one. Other Premiums. ULRICH MANUFACTURING CO., Rock Falls, Ill.

Lovely D. A. R. Pages Received by Mrs. Harding



A more lovely group of girls never graced the White House than the pages of the Daughters of the American Revolution when they were received by Mrs. Harding. They are here shown posed on the steps at the south entrance.

"GOOD HOUSEKEEPER"



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice President of the United States, in aiding to celebrate "good housekeeping week," shows that she still knows how to make the dainties which the Vice President and her family enjoy.

MRS. JULES BACHE



Mrs. Jules Bache, who is reported to be one of the foremost hostesses in the American set in Paris, recently gave a dinner at which gems valued at more than \$5,000,000 were worn by feminine guests. Mrs. Bache is also known as one of the smartest hostesses in society circles in New York, Newport and Washington.

Men Now Shave Eyebrows.

The "Charley Chaplin eyebrow" is the newest thing in masculine tonsorial freakery. It consists of having each eyebrow shaved half of its distance from the ears toward the center of the forehead. The effect is singularly bizarre, two tufts of hair, one over each eye and blending in size with a tuft of hair reposing in the center of the upper lip. Some of the cult omit the mustache entirely, and strut Fifth avenue clean-shaven except for their shortened eyebrows. What next?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Signals Lady's Desire to Dance.

The latest innovation in Paris dancing halls is a small red electric lamp to signal that a lady is disengaged and desires to dance. The method is said to have been a great success, and the number of "wallflowers" in the establishment where the lamp has been introduced has been appreciably reduced.

Monument to Brave Scots at Arras



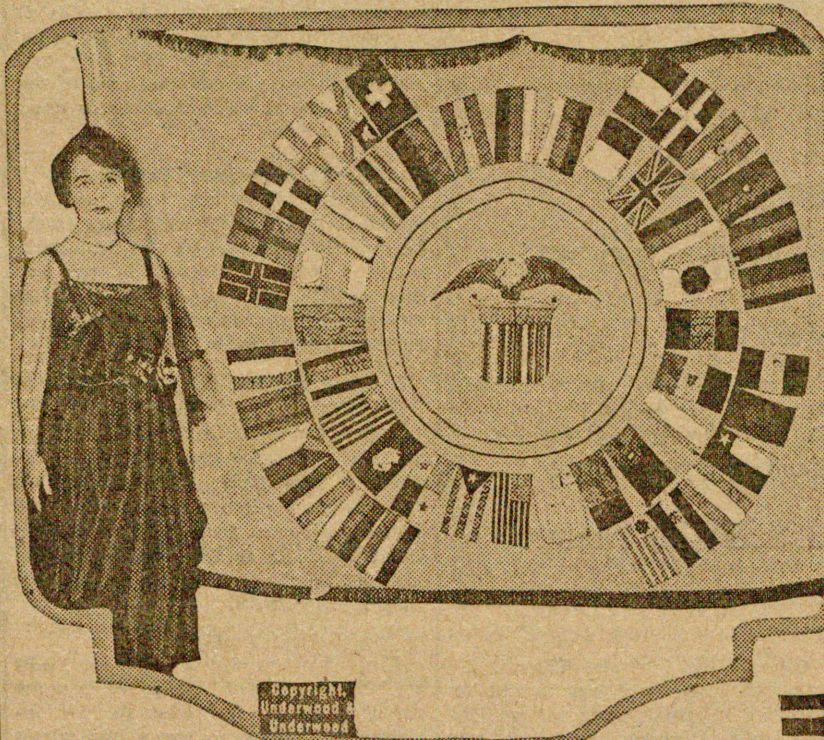
In the presence of a large number of visitors a monument was unveiled to the officers and men of the Ninth Scottish division at Arras. The ceremony was attended by Maj. Gen. William Furse, who commanded the division in 1915-16; General Tudor, who commanded in 1918; Generals Hugonet and Girault of the French army, and M. Leroy, the mayor of Arras.

Berlin Tenants Refuse to Vacate



This immense building, the Palais Blucher, long a landmark of Berlin, is the bone of contention in a suit now being conducted in Berlin. An American purchased the site, intending to use the building as Berlin headquarters for a great banking corporation. However, residents of the palais refuse to vacate, despite the American's offer of tenancy in better quarters.

Gives Flag of Nations to Harding



Miss Wilmoth Gary, known as the international Betsy Ross, presented to President Harding a replica of her flag of nations which she designed and made with her own hands. The flag contains 48 individual flags and required three months to make.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches, and poor men's cottages prince's palaces."

MORE GOOD THINGS

Egg contains about 15 per cent protein, 10 per cent fat, 1 per cent mineral salts and the rest water. It will be seen, then, that they lack carbohydrates (starches and sugar) and this must be supplied by combining with eggs the needed amount of carbohydrates to make a well balanced diet. The yolk of the egg has 32 per cent of fat while the white has none. Often the yolk of a hard-cooked egg will agree better with a young child than a whole egg cooked soft.

Stuffed Eggs.—Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves, crosswise; remove the yolks and place them in a bowl; mash and mix them with an equal amount of chicken, seasoned, and mix with salt and pepper and a little cream. A few chopped mushrooms may be added. Fill the halves of the whites with the stuffing, press them together and roll in crumbs, then fry in hot fat. A cream or tomato sauce is good with these eggs.

Apple Balls.—Cut 24 balls from apples with a French potato cutter; add two tablespoonsful of lemon juice and then add one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water; steam until tender, but not soft enough to lose their shape. Beat the whites of two eggs, add two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar and a few drops of vanilla. Toast six rounds of bread until well browned, dip in hot milk, then butter and pile the apple balls on each round. Cover with the meringue and brown in the oven.

French Omelet.—Scour the omelet pan with salt so that it will be perfectly smooth. Add to the hot pan one tablespoonful of butter; when melted, add the omelet. Break four eggs into a bowl and beat them just enough to mix the yolks and whites; add four tablespoonsful of warm water, tablespoonful of minced parsley and a sprinkling of pepper. Place the pan where the heat is hottest and pour in the eggs, dust lightly with salt and shake the pan to keep the omelet in motion. Lift the edges with a knife so that the center will cook; fold and turn on to a hot platter. Serve at once.

Apple Drops.—Sift together one cupful each of flour and sugar, rub into this mixture two tablespoonsful of butter. Reserve a quarter of a cupful for the top. Add 1½ teaspoonsful of baking powder, one egg, three tablespoonsful of shortening and one-half cupful of milk; beat well and put the mixture into a shallow pan, cover with the reserved flour and shortening mixture and bake in moderate oven. Cut in rounds, cover with apple sauce and serve with whipped cream.

In matters of generosity a woman acts first and reasons afterward; a man reasons first—and generally forgets to act.—Boston Transcript.

POTATO COOKERY

Potatoes are the common food and are popular because of the ease of preparation as well as for their wholesomeness and adaptability.

Any one is supposed to know how to boil potatoes if she knows how to boil water, but the fact is a good potato is not produced by all cooks. Potatoes should be of uniform size if cooked together, or the small ones will be ruined by the time the larger ones are cooked. This is true of both boiled and baked potatoes.

The sweet potato should not be forgotten for it is a most valuable food. The yams are especially fine flavored and one never tires of them, while the too sweet potato cloy the appetite.

Potato Muffins.—Take one cupful of cold mashed potato, soften with three-fourths of a cupful of milk, sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add the potato, then two well-beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of melted fat. Bake thirty minutes. If the potato is very dry add a little more milk.

Potato Pudding.—Take two and one-fourth cupfuls of grated sweet potato, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoonful of ginger. Mix well and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with milk or cream.

Potato Soup.—Boil four medium-sized potatoes in salted water; when soft mash through a ricer. Add a slice of onion to one quart of milk; when scalded remove the onion. Add the milk to the potato. Melt three tablespoonfuls of fat, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir into the boiling soup, boil one minute. Sprinkle with parsley and serve hot.

Potato Cakes.—Form mashed and seasoned potato into small cakes and roll in seasoned flour. Melt some fat in a frying pan and brown the cakes on both sides, turning them carefully with a spatula.

Nellie Maxwell

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY



If you have been waiting and hoping for the day when you could get better tires for less money, now is your time.

Goodyear Tires are at their best. They are bigger, heavier, and more durable than ever. Their quality is at its highest level.

And these better Goodyear Tires today sell for less money than at any previous time in our history.

The prices listed below established a new low level for Goodyears, averaging more than 60 per cent less than the prices of Goodyear Tires in 1910.

These would be low prices for any good tires. They are almost unbelievably low for Goodyears.

You have never had such an opportunity before to buy fine and lasting tire performance at such low cost. Call on your Goodyear Service Station Dealer, and take advantage of this opportunity today.

30 x 3½ Cross-Rib Fabric.....	\$10.95	32 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Cord.....	\$25.50
30 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Fabric.....	\$14.75	32 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	\$32.40
30 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Cord.....	\$18.00	33 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	\$33.40

Manufacturer's tax extra

GOOD YEAR

Not the Man for the Job.

Thomas Robertson, an official of the Eagles club, recently sent notices to several lodge members appointing them members of a committee to visit the sick. The next day one of those thus notified halted Robertson on the street.

"I'm chosen for the sick committee?" he asked.

"Yes—why not?"

"Well," the member replied, "I don't mind serving, but my business—"

"Can't you serve after business hours?" Robertson interrupted. "By the way, what's your business?"

"I'm—I'm an undertaker."

"Excused," said Robertson.—Kansas City Star.

ASPIRIN INTRODUCED BY "BAYER" IN 1900

Look for Name "Bayer" on the Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The name "Bayer" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

Question of Sex.

It happened on a College avenue car the other morning. Two women were discussing the headline in the morning paper which read "Arbuckle Indicted for Manslaughter." One of the women remarked to the other: "You know, I can't understand how they can arrest him for manslaughter, when a woman was killed."—Indianapolis News.

If you would become a student of human nature begin by studying your own.

Sparkling Gems.

The humorist contributor looked in upon the editor of Answers upon his busy day. The humorist contributor should not have looked in upon the editor of Answers on his busy day. The editor of Answers can't feel humorous and busy at the same time.

What was more, the humorist contributor would not go.

At last the editor of Answers decided to stop being busy for one moment and be sarcastic.

"That was a gem, that joke you sent me," he said in his usual dry tone.

The contributor drew himself up with pride.

"Sir," he said, "you flatter me!"

"Not at all," replied the editor. "You should have seen it sparkle when I put it on the fire!"—Answers, y sq

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of *W. D. Fitch* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Give Him Time.

A neighbor was quizzing Betty about her new brother.

"Is your baby pretty?" she questioned.

"I don't 'zactly know," said Betty, struggling between truth and loyalty.

"I guess he is going to be, but just now he looks pretty rare done."

Taking No Chances.

"What's going on here?"

"A prize fight, mister. The purse is a quarter."

"What's that youngster doing up a tree while another boy walks around below with a club in his hand?"

"Oh, that feller in the tree is the stakeholder."

111 one-eleven cigarettes



TURKISH

BURLEY

VIRGINIA

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—At a price that fits the pocket-book—The same unmatched blend of TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

ORLAND

Too late for last week)

Wireless waves are vibrations in ether. Just what either is, we do not know. There is some medium in the substance of the earth that will transmit wireless waves. A great many wireless waves are sent out in all parts of the country. Some are in the shape of messages and some are music. The farmer of today who is provided with a wireless receiving set, can hear the market reports, and the children can have a bedtime story.

The only parts of a receiving set one has to buy are the receivers, the crystal and the wire. The receivers are shaped like telephone ear pieces, but instead of having a resistance of seventy-five ohms, they have a resistance of one thousand ohms. A crystal is a piece of tested galena or silicon, and costs but a few cents.

An aerial is necessary for receiving, and also for sending. It is made of one or more strands of wire as long and as high as possible. The wires must be insulated from the ground, and so fixed that rain cannot run down the supporting wires. The wire from the aerial to the set is connected at the extreme end of the aerial.

A tuning coil is essential. It can be made from a round oatmeal box fastened between two ends made of wood. The oatmeal box is wound with about a hundred turns of insulated copper bell wire, which is fastened on with glue. One end of the wire is left free, while the other end is fastened to the wire from the aerial. A narrow path is scraped the length of the coil, and a slider is fixed to pass along the coil, touching the bared wire at any point desired. A different point on the tuning coil will bring in different stations.

The detector consists of a hardwood base, with a brass plate fastened on the base, with a binding post. At the other end there is also a binding post. It has a wire fastened to it. This wire is suspended over the brass plate. A piece of galena is put on the plate, and the suspended wire so fixed that it will touch the galena lightly.

A good ground for the instruments may be made by fastening the wire to a water pipe. It is also necessary to have a single pole double throw switch between the aerial and the set. One end is grounded and the other end is fastened to the set.

A good hook-up is as follows: The wire from the aerial is fastened to the wire on the tuning coil and then to the binding post with the wire on the detector. A wire is fastened from the other binding post to the phones. A wire from the slider on the tuning coil is fastened to the phones. The wire is also grounded.

WORTH

(Too late for last week)

Clifford Tobey, who recently was hurt when his tractor overturned and caught his foot, had five X-rays taken of his foot, and finds two bones are broken. However, he is able to get around on crutches, and we all hope for a speedy recovery.

The Orland choir rendered their Easter cantata here Sunday evening. Everyone thought it a great treat, and every one of the Worth congregation hopes we may reciprocate one of these days. The Orland choir was up here last Christmas, and we hope they will come again soon.

Another grand hop will be given by the Jolly Threes, at Hildebrand's hall, on May 13th. Come one, come all, if you want one glorious time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildebrand and son, of Chicago, were out Sunday evening up their father's lawn, as F. Hildebrand, Sr. has been in Chicago with his daughter, and cannot keep the place as it should be, on account of having an awful fall two years ago, which has slightly disabled him.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipper are the proud parents of a baby girl. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Stromberg's daughter, Mrs. Sam Chapman, and family, from Chicago, have moved back to Worth. They have moved their furniture at her mother's for the present.

MOKENA

The News-Bulletin was represented at the Illinois Press Association gathering and banquet at the Hotel Morrison, Chicago, last Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore.

A very profitable program was given in the afternoon, followed by an elaborate banquet in the evening. The assembled editors from all over the state were entertained with a fine program. Music by radiophone, songs by a glee club, a community sing, etc., were features of the program. The Chicago Association of Commerce tendered the banquet in honor of the editors of the state. At the close of the banquet speeches were made by Senator Cuthbertson of Illinois, and former city health commissioner John Dill Robertson of Chicago, telling of his fight to save the lives of babies by forcing the pasteurization of milk and having all cattle tested for tuberculosis. Mr. Kelly of Mandel Bros., gave a fine review of the Pageant of Progress held in Chicago last year and showed how the great exposition brought many orders to Chicago factories which in turn gave employment to hundreds of people. He said the idea originated with Mayor Thompson of Chicago, who saw that the unemployed did not seek charity, but work, so instead of bread lines and soup houses the great exposition was held with wonderful results.

Mayor Wm. Hale Thompson also gave the editors a very interesting address on the work of the Pageant of Progress which he originally fostered and showed what good had been accomplished. He further pointed out how the school children of Chicago were being taught great educational facts about our government through leaflets and otherwise, distributed by the city.

Mr. Gore, President of the Association of Commerce, asked the editors to help show the people of the state that the gulf which exists between the down state people and the city of Chicago should be abridged. It seems that down state people are looking at Chicago as a thing to be feared in politics and legislation and Mr. Gore pointed out that so long as Chicago is a part of the great state of Illinois this spirit of distrust should be blotted out. Harmony between the city and down state was urged.

The editor of the News-Bulletin is in receipt of a pass from the Association of Commerce of Sacramento, California, entitling him and his better half to free attendance at the great celebration of "Days of '49," held in commemoration of the famous gold rush to California in 1849. The celebration is to be held from May 23d to 28th.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kohl figured in an auto accident Monday afternoon. He was coming down the sidewalk with a little wagon and failed to hear or see Wm. Clark backing a new car out of the driveway leading to the Cooper & Hostert garage and Mr. Clark in turn failed to see the child until too late and ran over him. The car passed over both legs. Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort was called and upon examination found that no bones were broken but that the flesh had been torn from some of the bones and the limbs were badly bruised.

On Saturday evening a quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical church when Fred Lowe and Miss Jennie Wylie, the latter of Emmington, Ill., were united in marriage by the Rev. Wm. Kreis. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe, the former a brother of the groom, were the only attendants. The bride couple have gone to housekeeping at Marley, where they are residing in the Savage dwelling. Their many friends extend congratulations.

A. E. Wachter is walking on air and has the smile that won't come off, all due to the fact that a fine 9½-lb. boy arrived at his home Monday morning.

The final examination will be held at the Mokena school Saturday of this week. John Grogan moved his furniture, which he had stored here, to Chicago Monday. The Grogan family had wanted to return to Mokena but could not find a place to rent.

Wm. Clark and family who have been occupying the Scheiblich residence on Front street, moved to New Lenox the forepart of the week. Mr. Clark has also purchased a new Ford.

Cooper & Hostert sold a new Ford tractor to Harrison Haley at Kempton, Ill., the past week and Barney Hostert delivered the machine. The finance committee of the St. John Evangelical church has sent out a call to all those who subscribed toward the new church building fund that 50 per cent of the amount of the pledges will be drawn in by May 10th so that the construction work on the new building can go on without interruption.

Since John Gilmore has purchased the former Mineral Spring property he has no need for the former Joe Kolber residence which he purchased over a year ago and he is now offering it for sale.

Fred Foss and family who have been in Mokena for several years, have moved back to Chicago the past week.

MOKENA

Harry Law, who is superintending the preliminary work on the new St. John Evangelical church, has been hiring extra men to help in handling the building material, which has been pouring in rapidly. Laborers are being paid 40 cents per hour.

To Restore Handwriting.

To restore faded writing, moisten the paper and brush over with a solution of sulphuric ammonia. This article can be obtained from any good druggist.

LUTHERAN BODY GREW RAPIDLY

Beginning With 12 Congregations 75 Years Ago, It Now Numbers 4,300 Pulpits.

METHODS NOT SENSATIONAL

Has Carried Gospel Into Forty-seven States and Twelve Foreign Countries by Plain Preaching—Extensive Institutional Work.

On April 26, 1847, twelve ministers of the Gospel gathered in Chicago at a meeting which was destined to mark the beginning of one of the most remarkable movements in the history of the Christian Church in the United States, and formed what is now known as the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, the church-body which this year celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary.

During the three-quarters of a century which have passed since Dr. C. F. W. Walther, the consecrated leader of the Saxon immigrants in Missouri, assumed the presidency of this Synod, this church body has experienced a growth that is nothing short of phenomenal. Its pastors have increased from the original twelve to 2,900; its congregations from the sixteen that were represented in Chicago on the day of organization to 3,900 with 1,000 additional preaching stations. Its membership embraces more than one million souls in all parts of the United States and Canada, and together with other Synods affiliated in the Synodical Conference it forms the largest Lutheran church body in the world.

The secret of this growth is to be found in the fact that from the very beginning this church was determined to accept the great missionary challenge that came from the unchurched masses in this country. With sacrifices almost unknown in these days, the first missionaries of this church blazed the trail for the Gospel through the West long before the railroads pushed their way across the prairies. They entered the cities and towns of the East and besides founding missions that today are large and flourishing congregations they established Christian day schools for children, where in addition to the instruction in the elementary branches, the Bible and the principles of Christianity were given prominence.

Home Missions

Since the trials and struggles of those pioneer days this home missionary effort has increased to such an extent that with the exception of South Carolina every state in the Union is represented in the home mission field of this church. From Maine, where the determined members of the first mission congregation have built a Lutheran church with their own hands, to California, where this body has for many years carried on extensive home mission work; from the frozen northlands of the Alberta and Saskatchewan, where the first Canadian Lutheran college has been erected to recruit young men for the missionary task in the great Northwest, into the very heart of Mexico, where Lutheran missionaries are now active in the cause of salvation; in the industrial and commercial centers of our country and in isolated settlements where the Gospel has never been preached before, these ambassadors of Jesus Christ are daily winning new victories for the faith "that overcometh the world."

Their testimony is heard in ten dif-

ferent languages in our country, in addition to the English, which is being used more extensively every year, especially in missionary work, and the German, the language of the pioneer Lutheran workers. In Yiddish it tells the Israelite of Christ as the promised Messiah; in Italian this Gospel is combating the atheism and religious indifference which is becoming so marked among the sons of Italy in this country; in Polish, Slovak, Lithuanian, Lettish, Norwegian, and Danish it brings the Gospel to those who have come from the north of Europe; it greets the Indian in his own tongue, and the unfortunate deaf mutes are happy to be under the spiritual care of men trained to bring the message of salvation in the sign language. For the past fifty years, ever since the founding of the Synodical Conference, it has carried on extensive work among the negroes of the black belt; it has established church schools where the third generation of colored Lutherans is now being trained; it has built colleges for the higher education of the young negroes in the South. At public and charitable institutions the missionaries of this church bring light to the blind, balm to the sick, and spiritual riches to the earthly poor. At its own numerous hospitals, orphanages, infants' and old folks' homes, asylums for the care of tubercular and epileptic patients, thousands are under the care of missionaries.

Foreign Missions

But the message which the Missouri Synod has proclaimed has been too powerful to be confined within the limits of this country. It has been preached for many years in Brazil and Argentina, where some sixty missionaries are working at present. Missionaries of this church have gone back to Europe, where in Germany, England, France, and Czechoslovakia the independent mission congregations of the Free Church of Europe have been supported for many years. Assistance has been lent to the establishment of an active Lutheran church body in Australia and New Zealand, and for the last twenty-five years this Synod has carried on mission work among the heathen, first in India, and more recently in China. Here, in countries teeming with uncounted millions of superstitious heathen, the scriptural and conservative policies of this church have been blessed with the same encouraging results as in this country. During the past year ten new missionaries and one female teacher, as well as one doctor and three nurses, entered the mission fields in East India, where the first native pastor was ordained and many other native workers enlisted. During the same time the missionary ranks in China were reinforced by five additional missionaries, one female teacher, and several native aids. A great movement for the development of this foreign mission work seems to be under way in the Lutheran congregations of this country which promise ever greater activities for the future.

At home and abroad the missionaries of this church have preached nothing but the Gospel of Christ crucified. No revivals, no trail hitting, no proselytizing has marked the steady but insistent efforts of these men. From their pulpits have resounded not the issues of the day, but the issues of eternity and the hereafter. And these missionaries have stood up for principle and have spoken with the courage of a conviction which knows neither fear nor favor. Branded as antiquated, narrow, and bigotted because of their insistent demand of a brave and open confession of Jesus Christ as the only but all-sufficient Savior of every man, woman and child who ever lived or ever will live upon the face of this earth, these men, with the help of God, are bringing an unmistakable twentieth century demonstration of the all-conquering power of Christ's Gospel.

THE WORK OF THE Missouri Synod

During the past seventy-five years will be discussed at

The Lutheran Church of Mokena

SUNDAY, MAY 7th, 1922

TWO SERVICES: German, 10 a. m. English, 7:30 p. m.

The American Luther Magazine and tracts will be distributed free of charge. Come get your copy.

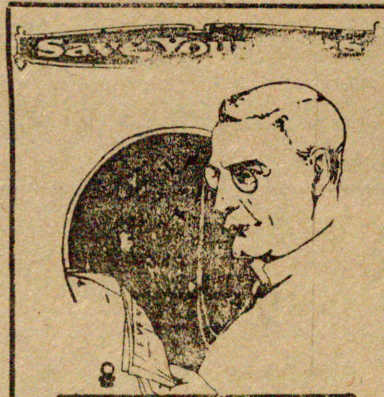
W. J. KEMNITZ, Pastor.

Fact Has Been Observed.

"De man dat shouts de loudest at a camp meetin'" said Uncle Eben, "often loses his voice by de time anybody asks him for a subscription to build a church."

Other Than Material Things.

Our own experience has taught us that even in this world of reality there exists dreams and desires, thoughts and feelings of beauty, of justice, and love, that are of the subtlest and loftiest. Masterlines.



Personality

Your eyes have a great deal to do with your personality. Eyes strained and weakened through defects of vision do not look or function naturally. Glasses may be fitted so becomingly that they build up personality.

You will find the right optical science here. The kind you need and will appreciate. TRY US.

Smith & Guire
JAMES BLDG. VAN BUREN ST.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Sale, at the Shed on the Ed Geuther farm, 2½ miles northeast of Frankfort, 3½ miles southeast of Mokena, on Saturday, May 6th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following articles:

One 32x54 Avery Threshing Machine, in good condition.
One Shed, 36x22x12 feet.

Terms made known on date of sale.
Hickory Creek Threshing Co.

Seen and Heard

—BY ANDY DABS—

Just found another soft job—deckhand on a submarine.

Hash is not made—it accumulates.

Oh! boy, what a mean pair of optics she wiggles!

Yes, Henry, I'll love her when your money is all gone, but I won't be with you.

The girl I left behind me is away ahead of me now.

Prohibition is the milk of human kindness turned sour.

The best way to drive a nail without smashing your fingers is to hold the hammer with both hands.

The leading Turkish rulers are Pasha Hat, Mustapha Beer and Esaad Enuf.

Doc Frish says:

A thief in town, the other night, Came over to my place; Gosh darn, he stole a harness, And never left a trace.

Jones—Have you noticed how your health has improved since you have an auto?

Brown—Oh, yes, I have a fine appetite now if I could only afford to eat.

Did Seem Time for New Hat.

When does a man need a new hat? This by Barrie Payne ought to shed some light on the question: "We shall have to purchase a new hat. It embarrassed us no little yesterday to discover, in observing the usual social amenity in the presence of a lady, that we had politely lifted the brim of our hat and left the crown in statu quo." —Detroit News.

Really Serious Horrors.

Nothing that is admittedly and unmistakably horrible matters very much, because it frightens people into seeking a remedy; the serious horrors are those which seem entirely respectable and normal to respectable and normal men. —Bernard Shaw.

How Halifax Got Its Name.

Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, founded by Lord Cornwallis in 1749, is named after the earl of Halifax, the English statesman who served his country in the house of commons and house of lords from 1688 until his death in 1715. In England, the city of Halifax is of considerable importance as a market town.

First Costly Error.

If we had our life to live over again we believe we could do better in some ways, avoiding the mistake, for instance, of trying to make our wife's relatives feel at home the first time they came to visit us. —Ohio State Journal.

Training Child Through Play.

The soul of the child in his play should be trained to that sort of excellence in which, when he grows to manhood, he will have to be perfected. —Plato.

A Dog's Devotion.

Lovers of dogs will be interested in the story told at an inquest at the London hospital on the body of a man who committed suicide by throwing himself out of a window. In a letter written just before his death he wrote: "My dog Teddy follows me about. He knows things are very bad with me. I do hope he will be taken care of. As I pace up and down my room he walks with me." A witness said that the dog was very fond of his master and always seemed to understand when he was worried and in trouble.

Pictureque Sight.

One of the most picturesque sights in the world is the elephants at work in the city of Rangoon, at the mouth of the Irrawaddy river, where the logs arrive. At Rangoon the logs float in an undisturbed inlet. Here they are released from their inclosing boom chains. Then elephants take the logs out of the water and pile in the mill yards such logs as are not required for immediate sawing, and which may need to be stored for one or more years.

Good "Grain" Results.

Artificial "graining" of wood has been practiced for a long time and some of the results obtained by the modern methods of printing from a master roll of real wood are remarkably realistic, says the American Forestry Magazine. Through this means it is possible to impart a good imitation of mahogany to plain, colorless woods and to metals.

Oldest American Newspaper.

The New York Globe was founded on December 9, 1793, by Noah Webster, as the "American Minerva." It was renamed "The Commercial Advertiser" on October 7, 1797 and was again changed to "The Globe and Commercial Advertiser" on February 1, 1904. This is the oldest daily newspaper still in existence in America. A weekly paper, the New Hampshire Gazette, was established in 1756 and is still published. The Hartford Courant was established as a weekly, the Connecticut Courant, in 1764, and is now a daily.

Deserved That Doughnut.

Junior's mother was baking doughnuts, and he had been given all that was good for him. Upon asking for another it was denied him and he reluctantly went out to play. In a little while the man from the grocery came with a sack of flour on his shoulder. Junior following him into the house and saw his mother give him a nice big doughnut. He said nothing, but went out to play again. In a few minutes he rapped on the door and was invited to come in, whereupon he opened the door and said, "Hello, I am the grocery man, and here is your groceries, now where is my doughnut?"

Horned Owl Is Powerful.

The great horned owl, a typical woodland bird, is, says the American Forestry Magazine, the most powerful of them all, only inferior in strength and fierceness to the eagle.

Melasses on the Water.

During a hurricane in the West Indies the tank steamship Philip P. Baker, carrying molasses in bulk, pumped overboard 250,000 gallons of the liquid to smooth off the seas and break their force. The action of the molasses on the water seemed to have the same effect as oil. —Ship News.

A Draughty Door.

Doors that do not fit very well are often the cause of draughts. This trouble may be overcome by cutting narrow strips from the inner tube of a discarded bicycle tire and fastening them neatly down on the door frame. If the strips are cut exactly to fit they will not be noticeable, for the rubber is not thick enough to make the door difficult to close, yet it will entirely exclude all draughts. The rubber also deadens the noise when the door is suddenly banged. —York Post.

Dolly in the "Faucet."

Mildred had lived all her five eventful years in the city, and so on her first visit to the country everything was strange and interesting to her, but nothing seemed to fascinate her as did drawing water from the open well. While watching one day her dolly slipped from her hand over the top of the curb into the water. As it went out of sight she ran screaming to her mother: "Oh, mamma, mamma; my dolly fallen in the—in the faucet."

Buttercup Seeds as Food.

The seeds of the buttercup are so small that we would scarcely think of them as a source of food for human beings; yet it is said that the Indians formerly gathered them for that purpose. At first thought, collecting them in sufficient quantity would seem like an almost endless task. But after one has seen them growing as thickly as grain—as in the cases above referred to, for instance—the situation takes on a new light. —Los Angeles Times.

Sheep in Wolves' Clothing.

In the early nineties a part of Idaho was terrorized by a band of six stage robbers, who, when rounded up at Salmon City, on April 4, 1892, were found to be all women, dressed in men's clothes.

DUCKERS CORNER

Radio Supplies
Basement
Floor

Whittall Ridge
Third
Floor

Established 1853 Joliet's Oldest Department Store

May Sale "Mina Taylor" Dresses For Kitchenette, House, Porch and Street

\$1.95 up to \$4.95



"Mina Taylor" garments are prettier than ever this season, and values we are able to offer this season were never so low in price.

You will find the very best workmanship and correct styles in these "Mina Taylor" Dresses and Aprons.

"Mina Taylor" Porch and Street Dresses Special \$3.95

Beautiful styles made of plain gingham, has panel down the side and wide girdle made of pretty plaid gingham. Neck, sleeves and panel are also trimmed with plaid gingham. Ask to see Style No. 34712.

"Mina Taylor" Street or Porch Dress Special \$3.98

A dress that is pretty as can be, at a very low cost. When you hear a dress called "Mina Taylor" you know it means style and quality. This dress is made of pretty plain plaid and blue gingham with organdy collar and cuffs; has pretty girde fastened in back. Ask to see Style No. 34596.

"Mina Taylor" Kitchenette Dress \$1.95

Made of pretty checked gingham with plain colored piping; also has two rows of apron plique down the front; ties on the sides; that makes this dress very attractive.

"Mina Taylor" Dresses, Special \$3.98

Truly a great bargain for every woman. A real "Mina Taylor" Dress made of beautiful plaid gingham. Vestee and sides of skirt are trimmed with plain pink gingham; has a narrow belt tied in back. Ask to see Style No. 34722.

"Mina Taylor" Kitchenette or Porch Dress Special \$2.98

Pretty slipover styles, waist is made of plain gingham. Collar, cuffs and made of lovely plaid gingham; shirt buttons on to waist with pearl buttons, and has large patch pockets. Ask to see Style No. 34522.

"Mina Taylor" House Dress \$3.98

Comes in all colors; made of plain gingham, piped with bias plaid gingham. Also has inserts of plain gingham in contrasting shades in sleeves, back and front of skirt and collars of the same material. Ask for Style No. 34734.

"Mina Taylor" Dresses, Special \$2.98

Another real bargain you'll agree when you see this lovely dress at this price. Made of light and dark plaid gingham, with waist of plain color gingham. Has wide panel of plaid gingham down front of waist which forms a girdle that ties in the back. Ask for Style No. 34597.

Another Sale of Under Muslins at Greatly Lowered Prices

Bloomers

Made of extra fine quality nainsooks, crepe, plisse crepe, satinette and lingette. All the shades, pink, white, or orchid and honey-dew are included—27 and 29-inch lengths; also extra sizes in pink and white of batiste and crepe.

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| Lot No. 1 — Special | 49c |
| Lot No. 2 — Special | 59c |
| Lot No. 3 — Special | 69c |
| Lot No. 4 — Special | 89c |
| Lot No. 5 — Special | 1.29 |
| Lot No. 6 — Special | 1.69 |
| Lot No. 7 — Special | 1.98 |

Gowns

Pretty white muslin, batiste or nainsook Gowns. Some are tailored, others hemstitched or trimmed with lace and embroidery or hand embroidered. Cap sleeves or without sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17.

- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| Lot No. 1 — Special | 69c |
| Lot No. 2 — Special | 89c |
| Lot No. 3 — Special | 1.00 |
| Lot No. 4 — Special | 1.39 |
| Lot No. 5 — Special | 1.49 |
| Lot No. 6 — Special | 1.69 |
| Lot No. 7 — Special | 1.79 |
| Lot No. 8 — Special | 2.79 |
| Lot No. 9 — Special | 2.95 |
| Lot No. 10 — Special | 2.95 |
| Lot No. 11 — Special | 3.19 |

Brassieres

Bandeau and regular Brassieres, made of fine barred materials, batiste and fancy embroidery. Some are all lace, others lace and embroidery trimmed—front and back fastening. Broken sizes only.

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| Lot No. 1 — Special | 19c |
| Lot No. 2 — Special | 39c |
| Lot No. 3 — Special | 59c |
| Lot No. 4 — Special | 89c |
| Lot No. 5 — Special | 1.00 |

Chemise

Dainty Chemise in flesh and white batiste or nainsook; have embroidery or are hand embroidered. Shoulder straps of lace or ribbon, others are built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 52.

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| Lot No. 1 — Special | 39c |
| Lot No. 2 — Special | 99c |
| Lot No. 3 — Special | 1.39 |
| Lot No. 4 — Special | 1.50 |
| Lot No. 5 — Special | 2.55 |
| Lot No. 6 — Special | 2.79 |
| Lot No. 7 — Special | 2.98 |

It has been years since values like these for lovely Undermuslins were possible. They are all neatly made of good materials in sanitary daylight work shops—and styles even more attractive than their low prices.

Vests \$1.00

One lot pink and white Nainsook Vests, made of fine quality material, trimmed with fine laces, shoulder straps of nainsook. Sizes 36 to 40.

Step-Ins \$1.00

In pink and white, made of fine nainsook, cut full trimmed with lace to match vest.

One Lot \$3.00 Bandeau Vestees \$1.69

Fancy Bandeau Vestees in all colors, back fastening. Sizes 36 to 44; our regular price \$3.00—Special \$1.69.



Corset Covers

Dainty white Corset Covers of extra fine materials; some are trimmed with embroidered organdy, others trimmed with lace or embroidery, while some are plain with ribbon and lace straps or built-up shoulders.

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| Lot No. 1 — Special | 49c |
| Lot No. 2 — Special | 59c |
| Lot No. 3 — Special | 89c |
| Lot No. 4 — Special | 98c |
| Lot No. 5 — Special | 1.19 |
| Lot No. 6 — Special | 1.29 |
| Lot No. 7 — Special | 2.49 |

Petticoats

Of white muslin, trimmed with deep flounces of fine embroidery. All petticoats have dust ruffle; some are also trimmed with insertions of embroidery in short lengths.

- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| Lot No. 1 — Special | 49c |
| Lot No. 2 — Special | 79c |
| Lot No. 3 — Special | 1.00 |
| Lot No. 4 — Special | 1.39 |
| Lot No. 5 — Special | 1.98 |

New Shipment Radio Supplies Now Here

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| Batteries | Insulators | Insulated Wire |
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| Lightning Arresters | Vacuum Radio Protector | Bulb Detector Set—\$25.00 |
| Head Phones \$6 | Amateur Radio Directory | —and many other parts |

The Mokena School Tinley Park Wins 7-2

Question

Editor News-Bulletin:—The Mokena school question is one in which every red-blooded parent who cares anything at all for his children is such a vital one that everything should be done to co-operate with the local school board in placing this school on a good basis.

Recently the News-Bulletin remarked that the Mokena school teachers were the highest salaried in this section of the country and it was right and yet in error, for it stated that Prof. W. J. Flaherty was receiving \$190 per month when in fact he is getting \$1800 per year, or \$200 per month, although the school statement showed only \$190 per month. In addition, the three other teachers draw salaries of over \$100 per month, so that the total salaries per month run well over \$500. Now here is the question: "Does Mokena get value received for these high salaries? Is the Mokena school any better than the Frankfort school, where the principal gets \$1200 per year, the primary teacher \$80 per month, and the intermediate department teacher \$100 per month?"

The Mokena tax payers have the highest school tax rate of any town in the community, and in view of the fact that the neighboring towns have up-to-date schools as far as that application applies, at a vast difference in salary for instructors, then why should Mokena be the only town to pay such exorbitant salaries and not have any larger school than Frankfort? Of course money for education is well spent, but it should be spent with the view of getting the most out of it and whereby it will be benefitting the pupils to the largest extent. There is no reason why Mokena should be standing out alone as the highest salaried school when it is not proving any better than the schools of other towns.

It is to be hoped that the Mokena school board in their selection of teachers for the ensuing year will keep this in mind and try and get good efficient teachers, but not at salaries more than their services merit.

During the war, Prof. S. J. Eakle was the principal of the Mokena school and drew only \$90 per month, and now that the war is over the present instructor draws \$200 per month. Why such a great difference? Look at Prof. M. J. Cunningham. He drew \$95 per month and taught more than 10 pupils and turned out graduates in large numbers.

As far as the high school course is concerned, the writer believes with other educators that a high school course is impractical for a country school, as the rural schools are not yet equipped for such a course, especially not in this section.

—A Parent.

Mokena To Have Baseball Team

Mokena is going to have a real live baseball team. On Tuesday night a number of young men headed by A. C. Scheiblich got together and laid plans for organizing a baseball team. Practice games will be played on the Henry Yunker diamond. All those interested and wishing to play with the team are invited to report at the Yunker diamond Sunday morning at 10 a. m., standard time, and in the afternoon at 1:30, standard time. The new team will play all the surrounding towns and hope to set a high standard as Mokena once enjoyed when they had a regular whirlwind of a team some years ago which carried off the highest scores and defeated Chicago teams.

F. Tonn and Fred Klatt, Rock Island flagmen, have been retired as they have reached the age limit of the Rock Island service. Mr. Tonn served as flagman at the depot crossing for many years, and altogether has been in the employ of the Rock Island for over 25 years. Mr. Klatt has been stationed at the Boyman Dairy crossing for several years. He too, is nearly 70 years old. Mr. Tonn just passed his 70th birthday.

Mrs. Burlingame was taken ill while visiting in Chicago and is now at the Oak Park hospital.

Russel Laufer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Laufer, is ill with whooping cough.

Mr. Miller, a mason from Midlothian, is preparing to move to Mokena.

Mokena is going to swallow the dust this summer unless there is enough civic pride in the business men and others to buy the oil and apply it.

The private sale conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by Jacob Schick of Chicago of his mother's household goods was well attended and good prices were realized.

The W. W. Class of the M. E. Sunday school was entertained at the home of Chester Storey Wednesday night.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION

A question which is of vital importance is the school problem, and Mokena citizens have been more or less interested in the local school problem for some time. Recently the school board invited suggestions for the betterment of the school and the parents have not been slow in sending in written and signed communications to the board setting forth their views on the subject. Investigations have also been made by the board personally and the board will be guided by its findings in selecting teachers for the ensuing year. A large number of applications have been received from teachers for the intermediate room. A communication on this subject appears in this issue from a parent vitally interested in the school.

Mr. Fred Cappel was taken ill quite suddenly last Tuesday night.

The business men of Tinley Park held a special meeting at the village hall following the village board meeting Monday night to discuss the question whether Tinley Park should go by old or new time. The business men were all unanimous in voting to retain standard time. The new time was adopted at the Tinley Park public school Monday but the school went back to standard time Wednesday morning as it was found impractical to run by new time.

Sunday morning the change of time caused much confusion at the local M. E. church. Many of the members had not thought of the new time and as the church services were conducted on new time in order to make it possible for Rev. Palmer to make the noon train to Mokena, they came to church as the services were nearly over.

The change in time makes Sunday train service very inefficient for the needs of the several towns along the Rock Island and it has been suggested that some one ought to get busy and get up a petition asking the railroad for better service. Under the present schedule the first train to Chicago is due at 6:30 a. m., and none again until the milk train which does not get to the city until noon as it operates on standard time. In the afternoon the last train for Chicago leaves at 5 o'clock standard time and anyone missing this train must remain until the next day or hire an auto and go to Blue Island and take the trolley for the city. This schedule applies to Sunday. During the week days the service is better.

TINLEY PARK WINS

The Tinley Park Athletic baseball team played the first game of the season Sunday with the Joliet A. C. team, one of the best teams in Will County, and defeated the visitors with a score of 7 to 2. A very large crowd attended the game. The Tinley players looked fine in their new uniforms.

Some of the features of the game were as follows: Home run by Brockman; Bruening, center field for Tinley Park, started up until the fourth inning and through an unfortunate fall on a four drive which was not by J. King the catcher for the opposing side, hurting his right arm, but good sport that he finished the game and came through with one two-bag hit, which helped win the game.

TO GIVE MAY DANCE

The Tinley Park Athletic Club ball team will give a May dance at Saenger Hall on May 13th. There will be good music and clean dancing. The management says they well expect nothing but clean dancing. Those wishing anything else please stay away.

GETTING READY FOR COMMENCEMENT

The Tinley Park public school will hold its annual commencement program at Saenger Hall the forepart of June. A very live program is in the course of preparation.

READY FOR CONCRETE

Machinery has been shipped in by the State Highway Department for building the new concrete road from Gosselville through Tinley Park on the Bachelor Grove road. The new highway is to run straight through the village and past the Carl Goebel house, through his field and connect up with 183d Street.

Born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boerner, a son.

The Zion Lutheran church has changed its time of service and Sunday school. Sunday school will be held through the summer at 9 a. m., and church service at 10 a. m.

The Luther League held its business meeting at the Zion Lutheran school Thursday night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran church met in monthly session Wednesday.

O! YOU LIMBURGER!

This is rather a strong story. "Limburger" Fred has promised the boys a regular Limburger feast on pay day but when the day came the boys found after a long wait that Fred had got the proverbial "cold feet" and failed to produce the Limburger feast.

Mrs. Wm. Beagley, wife of Wm. T. Beagley, commissioner of Orland township, died at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, early Monday morning following a serious operation for the removal of a cancer.

Mrs. Beagley suffered keenly and for a long time had been taking treatments. For a while she was at the Burnside hospital.

The deceased was a woman of beautiful character and a very devoted wife and mother as well as a great worker in the Orland M. E. church, which will miss her keenly as does her bereaved family. This community deeply sympathizes with the sorely afflicted family, and the News-Bulletin joins in expressing its sympathy.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home to the Orland M. E. church. An extended obituary will follow in the next issue.

Seemed to Be Something Wrong

Kenneth's mother had been to the hospital and Kenneth was waiting impatiently for her return. The day of her homecoming he took a chair up to the window and watched every auto pass with his little nose flattened against the window pane. Suddenly an auto pulled up, his mother looked out and waved, and Kenneth dashed madly out to the steps to greet her. Mother was overjoyed at seeing him, she began to cry, and Kenneth looked at her and said: "Oh, mother dear, ain't you all well yet?"

"Fifty-four Forty, or Fight"

"Fifty-four Forty, or Fight," was a cry adopted during the northwestern boundary discussion by those who disapproved of yielding our claims to the territory short of 54 degrees 40 minutes of latitude between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean.

House
Cleaning
That Is
Thorough
Cleaning

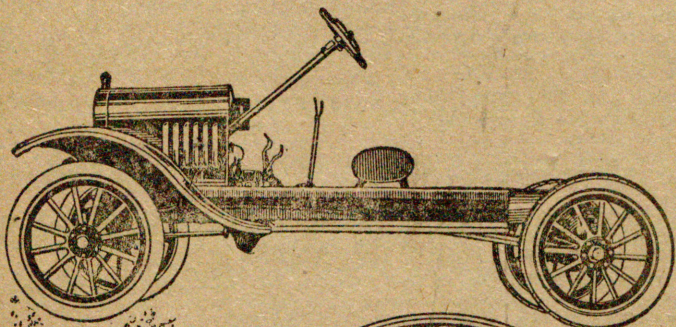
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Rugs, furniture hangings, all included
and there will be no drudgery in the
operation, for you simply guide the
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Expand your sales zone—reach
more customers. Figured from
every conceivable standpoint a
Ford Chassis, and a body to
suit your needs will not only
speed up and substantially
lower the cost of your light
delivery and hauling, but it
will establish for your busi-
ness an invaluable reputation
for promptness and efficiency.
Buy now. Terms if desired.

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READ THE NEWS-BULLETIN**

Hatching Eggs

S. C. White Leghorns.

Large White Pekin Ducks.

MEADOW GREEN POULTRY FARM

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This service is a long-distance connection between
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switchboard operator) as distinguished from a con-
nection between individuals.

Under "station to station" rates a charge for a
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This service is quicker and about twenty-five per
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Get acquainted with our "station to station" serv-
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Wireless Telephones

Hear the Stock and Grain Market Reports,
News, Time and Weather Reports every half
hour daily. An hour's Musical Program
every night. The running baseball story of
the Chicago White Sox and the Cubs every
afternoon. Lecture each evening at nine
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For Sale—Stucco house, 7
rooms, strictly modern; garden;
one block from station; vacant
May 1, at Mokena, on C. R. I. &
P. R. R. Train service excellent.
A bargain; \$5,000.

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Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
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S. C. White Leghorns; by set-
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MONTELLO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the
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FOR SALE—Bay mare coming
4 years old; well broke; price
reasonable.

Jay Butler, Mokena

For Sale—Some very early
yellow seed corn.
JAY BUTLER,
on the Cleveland Farm.

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WHITE STORE

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405-407 CASS STREET

Sugar Per Pound **31c**

Purest Cane in 10 lb. cloth sacks—with purchase of \$2.50 or over.

1,000 U. S. Army Iron Cots; perfect condition; Class "B", at \$1.25 800 U. S. Army Gold Medal Cots—folding canvas. Class "B", at \$2.98 5,000 Bed Ticks, blue striped Tick- ing, and extra heavy, white, each 49c

Saddles! Saddles!!

U. S. Government Surplus

McClellan Army Saddles, complete in every detail from A to
Z. Every size necessary assuring absolute comfort in riding.
McClellan saddles have been standard since the civil war.

These saddles cost the government to produce
between \$50 and \$75. Haste will be necessary
to secure one for they will not last long at the
special price of

\$12.50

Government leather
halters, cost to pro-
duce \$4.50. Special
while they last

\$1.00

Government Nose Bags
cost to produce \$3.00.
They are heavy leather
bottom with 60 - in.
heavy cowhide strap.

98c

Attention!

Men! Women!

U. S. Army Riding Broaches; all
sizes; all lengths, heavy
khaki color, pair 49c

Riding Blouses for Women —
khaki color; all
sizes, at 69c

U. S. Army Wrap Leggings. Class
"B". Just the thing for horse-
back riding. While they
last, pair 95c

U. S. Army Bed Sheets — 500
only. Class "B", While
they last, each 29c
Come Early.

U. S. Army Bridles; complete —
Class "B",
at \$2.50

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

By CAMILLA KENYON

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CHAPTER XIII.

—15—

Mr. Tubbs Interrupts.

I had determined as an offset to my pusillanimous behavior about the cave to show a dogged industry in the matter of the Island Queen. It would take me a long while to get down through the sand to the chest, but I resolved to accomplish it, and borrowed of Cookie, without his knowledge, a large iron spoon which I thought I could wield more easily than a heavy spade.

But that afternoon I was tired and hot—it really called for a grimmer resolve than mine to shovel sand through the languor of a Leeward Island afternoon. Instead, I slept in my hammock, and dreamed that I was queen of a cannibal island, draped in necklaces made of the doubloons now hidden under the sand in the cabin of the derelict.

Later, the wailing of Cookie was heard in the land, and I had to restore the spoon to free Crusoe of the charge of having stolen it. I said I had wanted to dig with it. But of course it occurred to no one that it was the treasure I had expected to dig up with Cookie's spoon.

A more serious obstacle to my explorations on the Island Queen presented itself next day. Instead of putting to sea, Mr. Shaw and Captain Magnus hauled the boat up on the beach and set to work to repair it. The preceding day had been filled with hardship and danger—so much so that my heart sank a little at the recollection of it. You saw the little boat threading its way among the reefs, tossed like seaweed by the white teeth of gnawing waves, screamed at by angry gulls whose homes were those clefts and caves which the boat invaded. And all this, poor little boat, on a hopeless quest—for no reward but peril and wounds. Outhbert Vane had a sprained thumb which could not be ignored, and on the strength of which he was dismissed from the boat-repairing contingent, and thrown on my hands to entertain. So of course I had to renounce all thoughts of visiting the sloop. I should not have dared to go there anyway, with Mr. Shaw and the captain able more or less to overlook my motions from the beach, for I was quite morbidly afraid of attracting attention to the derelict. It seemed to me a happy miracle that no one but myself had taken any interest in her, or been inspired to ask by what chance so small a boat had come to be wrecked upon these desolate shores. Fortunately in her position in the shadow of the cliff she was inconspicuous, so that she might easily have been taken for the half of a large boat instead of the whole of a small one, or she must before this have drawn the questioning notice of the Scotchman. As to the captain, his attention was all set on the effort to discover the cave, and his intelligence was not lively enough to start on an entirely new tack by itself. And the Honorable Outhbert viewed derelicts as he viewed the planetary bodies; somehow in the course of nature they happened.

So, dissembling my excitement and anxieties, I swung placidly in my hammock, and nearby sat the beautiful youth with his thumb carried tenderly in a bandage. Was it merely my being so distrustful, or was it quite another reason that led him to open up so suddenly about his Kentish home? Strange to say, instead of panting for the title, Outhbert wanted his brother to go on living, though there was something queer about his spine, poor fellow, and the doctors said he couldn't possibly—Of course I was surprised at Outhbert's views, for I had always thought that if there were a title in your family your sentiments toward those who kept you out of it were necessarily murderous, and your tears crocodile when you pretended to weep over their biers. But Outhbert's feelings were so human that I mentally apologized to the nobility. As to High Staunton manor, I adored it. It is mostly Jacobean, but with an ancient Tudor wing, and it has a chapel and a ghost and a secret staircase and a frightfully beautiful and wicked ancestress hanging in the hall—I mean a portrait of her—and quantities of oak paneling quite black with age, and silver that was hidden in the family tombs when Cromwell's soldiers came, and a chamber where Elizabeth once slept, and other romantic details too numerous to mention. It is a little bit run down and shabby, for lack of money to keep it up, and of course on that account all the more entrancing.

The present Lord Grasmere lived up to his position so completely that he had the gout and sat with his foot on a cushion exactly like all the elderly aristocrats you ever heard of, only when I inquired if his lordship cursed his valet and flung plates at the footmen when his foot hurt him, his son was much shocked and pained. He did not realize so well as I—from an extensive course of novel-reading—that such is the usual behavior of titled persons.

It was delightful, there in the hot stillness of the island, with the palms rustling faintly overhead, to hear of that cool, mossy, ancient place. I

asked eager questions—I repeated glistening fragments of description—I wondered enviously what it would be like to have anything so old and proud and beautiful in your very blood—when suddenly I realized that, misled by my enthusiasm, Outhbert was saying something which must not be said—that he was about to offer the shelter of that ancient roof to me. To me, whose heart could never nest there, but must be ever on the wing, a wild bird of passage in the track of a ship.

I sat up with a galvanic start. "Oh—listen—didn't you hear something?" I desperately broke in. For somehow I must stop him. I didn't want our nice jolly friendship spoiled—and besides, fancy being cooped up on an island with a man you have refused! Especially when all the while you'd be wanting so to pet and console him!

But with his calm doggedness Outhbert began again—"I was a bit afraid the old place would have seemed too quiet and dull to you—" when the day was saved and my interruption strangely justified by a shrill outcry from the camp. I knew that high falsetto tone. It was the voice of Mr. Tubbs, but pitched on a key of quite insane excitement. I sprang up and ran, Crusoe and the Honorable Outhbert at my heels. There in the midst of the camp Mr. Tubbs stood, the center of a group who were regarding him with astonished looks. Mr. Shaw and the captain had left their tinkering, Cookie his saucepans, and Aunt Jane and Violet had come hurrying from the hut. Among us all stood



"Eureka!" He Repeated, "I Have Found It!"

Mr. Tubbs with folded arms, looking round upon the company with an extraordinary air of complacency and triumph.

"What is it, oh, what is it, Mr. Tubbs?" cried Aunt Jane, fluttering with the consciousness of her proprietorship.

But Mr. Tubbs glanced at her as indifferently as a sated turkey-buzzard at a morsel which has ceased to tempt him.

"Mr. Tubbs," commanded Violet, "speak—explain yourself!"

"Come, out with it, Tubbs," advised Mr. Shaw.

Then the lips of Mr. Tubbs parted, and from them issued this solitary word:

"Eureka!"

"What?" screamed Miss Higgleby-Browne. "You have found it?"

Solemnly Mr. Tubbs inclined his head.

"Eureka!" he repeated. "I have found it!"

Amidst the exclamations, the questions, the general commotion which ensued, I had room for only one thought—that Mr. Tubbs had somehow discovered the treasure in the cabin of the Island Queen. Indeed, I should have shrieked the words aloud but for a providential dumbness that fell upon me.

"Friends," Mr. Tubbs began, "it has been known from the start that there was a landmark on this little old island that would give any party discovering the same a line on that chest of money right away. There's been some that was too high up in the exploring business to waste time looking for landmarks. They had rather do more fancy stunts, where what with surf, and sharks, and bangle up the boat, they could make a good show of gettin' busy. But old Ham Tubbs, he don't let on to be a hero. Jest a plain man o' business—that's old H. H. Consequence is, he leaves the other fellows have the brass band, while he sets out on the q. t. to run a certain little clue to earth. And ladies and gentlemen, he's run it!"

"You have found—you have found the treasure!" shrieked Aunt Jane.

Contrary to his bland custom, Mr. Tubbs frowned at her darkly.

"I said I found the clue," he corrected. "Of course, it's the same thing. Ladies and gentlemen, not to

appear to be a hot-air artist, I will tell you in a word, that I have located the tombstone of one William Halliwell, deceased!"

Of course. Not once had I thought of it. Bare, stark, glaring up at the sun, lay the stone carved with the letters and the cross-bones. Forgetting in the haste of my departure to replace the vines upon the grave, I had left the stone to shout its secret to the first comer. And that happened to be Mr. Tubbs. Happened, I say, for I knew that he had not had the slightest notion where to look for the grave of Bill Halliwell. This running to earth of clues was purely an affair of his own picturesque imagination.

I wondered uneasily what he had made of the uprooted vines—but he would lay them to the pigs, no doubt. In the countenance of Mr. Tubbs, flushed and exultant, there was no suspicion that the secret was not all his own.

Miss Higgleby-Browne had a closed umbrella beneath her arm, and she drew and brandished it like a saber as she took a long stride forward.

"Mr. Tubbs," she commanded, "lead on!"

But Mr. Tubbs did not lead on. "Oh, no indeed," he said. "Old H. H. wasn't born yesterday. It may have struck you that to possess the sole and exclusive knowledge of the whereabouts of a million or two—rath'—it low—is some considerable of an asset. And it's one I ain't got the least idee of partin' with unless for inducements held out."

Aunt Jane gave a faint shriek. I had been silently debating what my own course should be in the face of this unexpected development. Suddenly I saw my way quite clear. I would say nothing. Mr. Tubbs should reveal his own peridy. And the curtain should ring down upon the play, leaving Mr. Tubbs foiled all around, bereft both of the treasure and of Aunt Jane.

Little I dreamed what surprises ensuing acts of the play were to hold for me, or their astounding contrast with the farce of my joyous imagination.

I took no part in the storm that raged round Mr. Tubbs. His face adorned by a seraphic, butterfly smile, he stood unmoved, while Miss Higgleby-Browne uttered cyclonic exhortations and reproaches, while Aunt Jane sobbed and said, "Oh, Mr. Tubbs!" while Mr. Shaw strove to make himself heard above the din. He did at least succeed in extracting from the traitor a definite statement of terms. These were nothing less than fifty per cent of the treasure, secured to him by a document, sealed and delivered into his own hands. To a suggestion that as he had discovered the all-important tombstone, so might some one else, he replied with tranquility that he thought not, as he had taken precautions against such an eventuality. In other words, as I was later to discover, the wily Mr. Tubbs had contrived to raise the boulder from its bed and push it over the cliff into the sea, afterward replacing the mass of vines upon the grave.

As to the entrance to the tunnel, it was apparent to me that Mr. Tubbs had not yet discovered it. Even if he had, I am certain that he would have been no more heroic than myself about exploring it, though there was no missing Peter to haunt his imagination. But with the grave as a starting point, there could be no question as to the ultimate discovery of the cave.

I was so eager myself to see the inside of the cave, and to know whatever it had to reveal of the fate of Peter, that I was inclined to wish Mr. Tubbs success in driving his hard bargain, especially as it would profit him nothing in the end. But this sentiment was exclusively my own. On all hands indignation greeted the rigorous demands of Mr. Tubbs. With a righteous joy I saw the fabric of Aunt Jane's illusions shaken by the rude blast of reality. For where was the Tubbs of yesterday—the honey-tongued, the suave, the anxiously obsequious Tubbs? Gone, quite gone. Instead, here was a Tubbs who cocked his helmet rakishly, and leered round upon the company, deaf to the claims of loyalty, the pangs of friendship, the voice of tenderness—Aunt Jane's.

Manfully Miss Higgleby-Browne stormed up and down the beach. She demanded of Mr. Shaw, of Outhbert Vane, of Captain Magnus, each and severally, that Mr. Tubbs be compelled to disclose his secret. You saw that she would not have shrunk from a regimen of racks and thumb screws. But there were no racks and thumb screws on the island. Of course we could have invented various instruments of torture—I felt I could have developed some ingenuity that way myself—but too fatally well Mr. Tubbs knew the civilized prejudices of those with whom he had to deal. With perfect impunity he could strut about the camp, sure that no weapons worse than words would be brought to bear upon him, that he would not even be turned away from the general board to browse on coconuts in solitude.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

A SCOUT USES HIS EYE

Scout Harvey Snook of Troop 1, Moscow, Idaho, was out on his 14-mile hike as required for first class scout rank. In the course of his journey, when he was keeping "mentally awake" observing everything that was of interest, he perceived a cow running frantically up and down a field, some 80 rods to the right of his path. He climbed three fences to reach the distressed animal and on arrival discovered a calf drowning in the stream just below the pasture at the foot of a steep bank. The scout plunged down the bank, got the calf into shallow water, beyond danger of drowning. Then he ran to the farm house nearby where he found the owner of the cattle and helped him get the calf up the bank and into the barn.

In the same town, scouts discovered, within 30 minutes, a lost child for whom the police had searched in vain for five hours. The speedy discovery was due to the fact that a scout had observed a child answering the description and remembered precisely where he had seen the child.

EAGLE SCOUTS OF HAWAII



Scouts are no less active in Hawaii than in the United States. The accompanying cut shows sturdy specimens who are all Eagles, and have the distinction of being the first scouts of the Kilauea council to obtain this top notch rank. Reading from left to right in the top row, they are Ralph Johnson, Albert Duvel and Theodore J. Dranga, all of Troop 1, Hilo. At the left is Paul Johnson of the same troop and at the right, Dyfrig Forbes of Troop 3.

SOME SCOUT GOOD TURNS

Here are a few good turns done by different individual scouts in a Pennsylvania town, reported anonymously:

1. A crippled girl slipped and fell getting off a street car. I helped her up and carried her basket home. Refused a tip.
2. Found a dollar and gave it to woman who lost it.
3. Saved a kitten from a mad dog.
4. Stopped a little boy on his sled from being run over by an auto.

Helped push a crippled man home. He rides a tricycle, which he couldn't start on icy pavements.

Warned a man that a fellow was burglarizing his mill.

PRINCIPAL PRAISES SCOUTS

Henry M. Hart, principal of the Lewis and Clark High school of Spokane, Wash., recently issued the following statement:

"Boy scouts who come to the high school exhibit three predominant characteristics as a group: Ready preception, a sense of courtesy and willingness to assume the responsibility of student leadership. The Lewises and Clark boys who have had training in scoutdom exhibit a freeness, fearlessness and frankness that make for them friends. I am highly impressed with the value of this work for boys."

WIVES COME INTO GAME

Scout mother clubs are becoming numerous and effective throughout the country. From Germantown, Pa., comes the report of a new association whose membership is made up of the wives of scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and officials of the district. The object of the auxiliary will be to further the interests of the newcomer in every possible way throughout the district.

DOINGS OF SCOUTS

A curious case is reported from Kansas City, where Harry Saloman, a blacksmith arrested for abusing his wife while under the influence of drink, was paroled to his own son, a fourteen-year-old boy scout.

Fort Worth sea scouts are building their own sail boats, each of which will be capable of carrying ten passengers and 27 feet of canvas. The keel of the first vessel, the Merrimac, has already been laid, and that of her sister ship, the Pirate, will soon follow.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache	Colds	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Sent Home to Die of Diabetes and Gall Stones

He was too weak for an operation. A friend told him of our S. & B. Compound, and after taking the medicine he gained a pound a day. He is now attending his business every day in Chicago. This is only one of the hundreds of cases who have benefited by S. & B. If names and address of cases like the above are desired—send self addressed stamped envelope.

S. & B. MANUFACTURING CO., 2118 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Uniforms are a successful education against patches.

Deliberately Unfriendly.

"Why is Mr. Grumpson so unpopular?"

"Because he's eccentric."

"Yes?"

"He carries around a pocket Bible. When a golf player starts to tell about his score Mr. Grumpson takes the Good Book out and asks him to lay his right hand on it."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

A rich man is often jolly—and has reason to be.

AUTO HITS TEAM

Laurel, April 18.—Unable to see a team driven by Lester Briscoe, 1303 Myrtle avenue, yesterday in the heavy mist, a large touring car driven by an unknown man ran into the team and seriously injured the driver and killed one of the mules. The accident occurred on Main street near Johnson's hardware store. A crowd quickly gathered and one of the by-standers was heard to remark that a person should be punished for not protecting himself against such an accident. He said that he knew of a preparation called "SEE THRU" that could be bought for a dollar from a concern in Baltimore, Maryland, called the Baltimore See-Thru Corporation that would have prevented the accident as no matter how hard it should be raining a wind shield treated with this preparation would always remain as clear as on a bright summer day and that every person who drove a car should not endanger life by going without it. He said that he had driven over from Govanstown several nights before and could not understand how the driver of the jitney could make such speed on a rainy night until he told him he always used "SEE THRU". After the driver explained to him how simple it was to have a clear wind-shield and guaranteed to be so as long as it rained he said he did not lose any time sending off his dollar for a box and that he found that it certainly did the trick. Advertisement.

The easiest job on easy street has many requirements.

You'll Get A Year's Wear or more when you buy **EXCELLO SUSPENDERS**. No rubber to rot. Rubberless Bronzed Springs give the stretch. Ask Your Dealer for No-Way Suspenders. Suspenders and Hose Supporters. (He hasn't them, send direct, giving dealer's name. Every pair guaranteed.) No-Way Stretch Suspenders Co., 1175 Michigan, Mich.

TO KILL RATS and MICE

Always use the genuine **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**. It forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. Rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and ants destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. **READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS**. Directions in 16 languages in every box. 2 oz. size 85c. 15 oz. size \$1.50. **MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS**

Salesmen—We Pay Weekly and offer steady employment selling our complete and exclusive lines of fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants; best stock and service; we teach and equip you free; a money-making opportunity. Standard Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

LOVE AND DETECTIVE Stories, paper covered editions, at bargain prices. Send today for catalogue of several hundred titles. A. WESTBROOK CO., PUBLISHERS, 228 St. Clair St., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—10,000 HOME SEEKERS Opportunity of your life. Subdivision of a grand estate. Address F. Stafford, P. O. Box 34, Lake Monroe, Fla.

MEN! MAKE \$10 DAILY selling our family remedies. House to house canvass. Write today. C. B. SINGER, Dist., 2453 So. Eighteenth St., OMAHA, NEB.

WESTERN CANADA Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

160 ACRES FARM IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Before Buying Elsewhere SEE MY PRICES ON Merchandise

And We will be able to Save You Money

We have a number of Specials this week, but we are unable to list them. But we want you to come and inspect them.

Trade At Home
and Save Money

FISHER'S GENERAL STORE
Mokena, Ill.

Open Evenings until 8 p. m.; Sunday a. m. till noon

SAVE MONEY!

Let Borges quote you prices
on Paints, Varnish
and Wall Paper

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Open Evenings from 7 to 9

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from
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You are invited to come in
and listen in on one of my
outfits and hear the market
and stock quotations, base-
ball and concerts.

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Orland, Illinois

For Sale

Modern Home in Mokena

Fine location only a 1 block from station; house is almost new with all modern improvements. Good lot 70x90 ft. Price \$4800. Good terms can be had
GEO. J. HACKER, Mokena, Ill.

Early Selections
Means
Better
Selections



For Friday and Saturday

We are offering two of the most acceptable bargains that has ever been our good-fortune to procure, in many a day.

250 Dress Skirts
200 Trimmed Hats

Purchased at One Fourth to One Half their actual value. We pass this Great Saving on to you, giving you the benefit of this saving of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. But in order to get your share of these unusual bargains, you must come early, as there is only a limited amount and when they are gone no more at these prices—So be here early!



Here's Your Skirt

It's Sure to be in the lot.

250 New Skirts

Just Received

Purchased at One-Fourth their actual value.

Divided Into Three Lots—As Follows:

Lot 1--	Lot 2--	Lot 3--
\$1.00	\$1.98	\$2.95

Embracing the popular new plaids, Tweeds, plain materials, Serges, Tricotine and Novelty materials. Wonderful Bargains at \$1.29, \$1.98 and \$2.95



A Big Special Purchase 200 New Trimmed Hats

At a Saving of One Half and More
of the Latest and most popular styles.
Some are like the hats illustrated, and
dozens of other popular styles are to be
found in the lot.

Materials are Felt, Felt and Straw and
all straws in plain and embroidered
felts, in all the shades.

Specially Priced While
They Last

\$1.98

Mountain of Sulphur.
By looking on a map of the States, one can find the New Hebrides about 900 miles east of Queensland, Australia, and southeast of the Solomon Islands. At the north end of the group is an island called Vanua Lava. It is a mountain, a big one, 1,400 feet high and covering an area of 1 square mile. But the remarkable thing about it is that it is composed wholly of sulphur. Nothing like it can be found anywhere in the world.

And Most Husbands.

A very milliner knows how much woman's vanity goes to her head. Boston Transcript.

Poet Worthy of Honor.

I think, and think I think rightly, the laurel appointed for triumphant captains doth worthily, of all other learnings, honor the poet's triumph. —Sidney.

A Souvenir.

The Boston Transcript recently ran across this in a story: "She held out her hand and the young man took it and departed."

Uncle Eben.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "fall down on their promises in a way that makes you apologize for putting 'em to the trouble of expectin' 'em."

Mean Much to Nature's Lover.

The bird upon the tree utters the meaning of the wind—a voice of the grass and the wild flower, words of the green leaf; they speak through that slender tone. . . . Nor is it necessary that it should be a song; a few short notes in the sharp spring morning are sufficient to stir the heart. —Jeffries.

Charcoal Eph's Philosophy.

"I ain't got no use for a whining man," said Charcoal Eph, in a ruminative mood. "De Lawd made man to fight an' cuss, an' woman to weep an' lamentin'. Eat a prune, Mistah Jackson." —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

ILL.

ORLA

at week)

(Too late for purchased

Louis Habenicht and a Ford Sedan. are practicing a play ent Chum." attended

Mr and Mrs Sch's sister in a funeral of the late 23.

Decatur Sunday, April 23rd.

A convention of the high school teachers was held Friday at the Oak school.

William Beagley, Jr. has purchased a radiophone.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Wagner was christened Sunday afternoon, April 23rd.

Rev W. C. Greves officiated. The sponsors were Mr P. Wagner, and Mrs Kramer, Mrs Uthe.

The other guests were Mrs P. Wagner and children. The name given was Lavon Geraldine.

The Orland grammar school gave a program in the Orland school Friday night, April 21st.

After the program, ice cream and cake were sold. The proceeds will be used to equip the baseball team.

Quite a number of the boys from here turned out Sunday and gave Ed Arnold a hand in building a house in the Raney subdivision, where he has recently purchased a lot. The boys got the framework up and the first and second floor laid. Pretty good for one day's work.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH.

The first Sunday evening in May, the Epworth League will give a program at 7:30 p. m.

Two talented speakers will be with us. One will speak on girls and the other on boys. This program will be especially good. Come out and bring your friends.

Following is the program:

Prelude.

Song, Congregation.

Prayer, Pastor.

Anthem, Choir.

Scripture Reading, Mrs Harvey Cooper.

Lesson Study, Mrs C. Cooper.

Announcements.

Offering.

Talk, "The Wayward Girl," Miss Jennie Beardsley.

Male Quartette.

Talk, "The Home and the Errand Boy," Mrs. Beck.

Song, Congregation.

Benediction.

turn has been less than four per cent. It also was pointed out that the company's answer that the expenses increased in 1921

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that its expenses for the months of 1922 were in excess

for the first three months

due regard to the increased

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Mayor Geo. J. Hacker

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signed up.

ENA DANCES START

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outh of Mokena. The

lunar moonlight

GREEN GARDEN

CHRIST SANGMEISTER PASSES AWAY

Christ Sangmeister, living eight miles south of Frankfort, passed away Thursday, April 27th, at his home, after several months' illness. Funeral services were held at the Second M. E. church at 1:30 o'clock. Surviving him are his widow and eight children.

Mr and Mrs Herman Schoop and Mr and Mrs Charles Bobzin and family visited at the home of John C. Burmeister, of Joliet, Sunday.

Emma Schroeder spent Sunday at the home of Myrtle Schoop.

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Horsbach a daughter, Friday, April 28th. Mother and child doing nicely.

Ernest Mueller Jr was taken to a hospital in Chicago last week.

Born, to Mr and Mrs James Morris, a daughter. Everybody is doing fine.

STYLISH FOR LITTLE CHILD

Dr. T. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Dr. T. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped her. "I wish every woman's children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and what they believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you by its use.

Merit is the foundation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has behind it a record of nearly fifty years.

Little Mabel's Query.

Little Mabel, eight years old, has passed much of her young life in the company of grown-ups, and had acquired many of their oddish ways by imitation. An elderly lady visited the aunt with whom Mabel lived. Mabel had heard the stereotyped expression, "Well preserved," used concerning old people. So, after this old lady took her departure, Mabel sprang a surprise upon her elders by remarking: "Auntie, isn't Mrs. Brown a well-pickled old lady?"—Judge.

Prepared for Death.

The suburban lady heard an airplane whizzing overhead. She called Cottie, the colored maid, to see it.

"Has you all ever been in one of those contraptions, ma'am?"

The suburban lady said "No," and in turn asked Cottie if she wouldn't enjoy a ride in one.

"No, sree, ma'am," she answered. "Seems like when I went up that high, I'd like to be ready to jes keep right on going up."

Taking Chances.

The Gob and the Leatherneck had come ashore from the U. S. S. New Mexico to spend a few hours liberty in San Francisco. The first thing they thought of was chow. Dropping into a restaurant they were approached by a hard-boiled waiter.

"What's yours?" he asked the Gob.

"Hash," was the short response. The waiter swung around and yelled to the cook: "One guy, takin' a chance!"

have been taken for the half of a large boat instead of the whole of a small one, or she must before this have drawn the questioning notice of the Scotchman. As to the captain, his attention was all set on the effort to discover the cave, and his intelligence was not lively enough to start on an entirely new tack by itself. And the Honorable Cuthbert viewed derelicts as he viewed the planetary bodies; somehow in the course of nature they happened.

So, dissembling my excitement and anxieties, I swung placidly in my hammock, and nearby sat the beautiful youth with his thumb carried tenderly in a bandage. Was it merely my being so distracted, or was it quite another reason that led him to open up so suddenly about his Kentish home? Strange to say, instead of panting for the title, Cuthbert wanted his brother to go on living, though there was something queer about his spine, poor fellow, and the doctors said he couldn't possibly—Of course I was surprised at Cuthbert's views, for I had always thought that if there were a title in your family your sentiments toward those who kept you out of it were necessarily murderous, and your tears crocodile when you pretended to weep over their biers. But Cuthbert's feelings were so human that I mentally

recommended to the nobility that I was cured. I have never had any kidney trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
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RADIO

MARCONI REALLY FATHER OF RADIO

Story of the Gifted Italian's Work In Development of Air Communication.

While experiments along the line of radio really started as far back as 1827 and hundreds of scientists were interested in solving the problems involved for many years, it was not until 1896 when Senatore Guglielmo Marconi took out his first patent that the mastery of air communication got its first great impetus. His life history is to all practical intents the history of radio communication.

Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, G. C. V. O., L. L. D., D-Sc, M. I. E. E., was born in Bologna, Italy, April 25, 1874. His mother was Irish, while his father was of a family whose mechanical ability was marked. After an education at Leghorn and Bologna, the young man interested himself in the problem of wireless telegraphy, starting his research in 1895. He went to England and in 1896 took out the first patent ever granted for a practical system of wireless telegraphy, by the use of electric waves. His early experiments in England were made at Westbourne Park. Shortly afterward Marconi saw W. H. Preece and at his request made some experiments for officials of the postoffice. Some further experiments were made in May, 1897, in the Bristol channel, wireless communication being established between Lavernock and Brean Down, a distance of nine miles.

On the invitation of the Italian government Marconi afterward went to Spezia where a land station was erected, which was kept in constant communication with two Italian battleships working from a distance of 12 miles. For this success the Italian government conferred upon Marconi the honor of knighthood. After a return to England further experiments were conducted and on July 20, 1897, the first radio company was formed and two permanent stations erected. In 1898 wireless reports of yacht races in Kingston were made and proved the usefulness and adaptability to which the system lends it-



H. G. Corcoran of Washington, D. C., Needs No Aerial for His Radio Outfit, His Receiving Wire Being Connected to the Wire Springs of His Bed.

self to commercial purposes. In December, 1898, Marconi installed apparatus to provide communication between the South Foreland lighthouse and a lighthouse on the south coast. In 1899 Marconi read a paper on "Wireless Telegraphy" before the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London.

Early in 1901 telegraphic communication was established between two points more than 250 miles distant and at the end of that year Marconi transmitted signals from Poldhu, in Cornwall to St. Johns, Newfoundland. In 1902 he received on board the steamship Philadelphia in the presence of the officers, good messages on the tape when at a distance of over 1,500 miles from the transmitting station and signals at over 2,000 miles. In December, 1902, the station established at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, under a contract with the Canadian government for transatlantic wireless telegraphy, was put into communication with the Cornwall station at Poldhu and inaugural messages were transmitted to the King of England, the King of Italy and to the London Times. In October, 1903, the steamship Lucania published a daily wireless bulletin from messages received from the Marconi stations. A powerful station at Clifden on the west coast of Ireland was opened early in 1907 for the establishment of commercial relations with the American continent at Glace Bay.

Mr. Marconi's work has been recognized by many governments and seats of learning; he has been decorated by the King of Italy and the late ex-Czar of Russia as an honorary doctor of many universities, including Oxford, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Liverpool and Pennsylvania, besides having received the freedom of the principal Italian cities. In 1914 he was elected a senator in the Italian parliament. He also holds many scientific awards granted by various societies and institutions.

Upon the declaration of war by Italy, Senatore Marconi placed his

services at the disposal of King Victor and was given the rank of lieutenant in the Italian army. He was employed on important military missions to England by the Italian government and after this service was transferred as temporary commander in the Italian navy. Marconi visited the United States in 1917 as member of the official mission sent by Italy. In 1919 Marconi was appointed plenipotentiary delegate to the peace conference at Paris, and in this capacity signed the peace treaties with Austria and Bulgaria. He was afterward awarded the Italian military cross.

This very important figure in the wireless world, who has received about all the honors possible for the scientific world to bestow upon him,



Guglielmo Marconi.

including the Nobel prize, has not given up active work, but is even now engaged in radio telephone experiments.

Radio enthusiasts have increased tenfold within the last few months, it appears from a survey conducted by the Associated Press and covering the central west, Kentucky and Texas. At virtually all points from which reports have been received, there are thousands of radio sets, particularly for purposes of telephony, where at most there were hundreds before.

While the sets are used chiefly for pleasure and experience, they are being put to practical uses in many cases. Numerous farmers are receiv-

CROPS AND PROFIT

PROBLEMS JUST NOW PRESSING ON AGRICULTURISTS

Farmer on Low-Priced, Fertile Lands, Still to Be Had, Is in Best Possible Position.

The economic problems connected with the advantageous marketing of farm crops and the financing of the movement of those crops are pressing upon agriculture most severely. They will be solved, however, and while that solution is being worked out it is simply good sense on the farmer's part to make his efforts toward production tell to the very maximum, as best carrying him through the period of depression and hard times and placing him in the best position to take the greatest possible advantage of the better times to come. We may repeat that the cheapest farm crop, whether from fields or from live stock, is almost invariably the largest crop which can be obtained. Or in other words, the greater the crop, the greater the net profit. To attain such crops and to place himself in the advantageous position referred to above, the farmer must study, and must apply the results of his study to such problems as soil fertility, its conservation and increase; soil moisture, its control; cultural methods, suitable and productive varieties, etc., etc.

The question is how can you best accomplish and secure these things? Can they be done on high-priced lands, by paying high rents, with the prices you get for your produce no greater than may be had from that grown and raised on much cheaper lands, whose production is fully as great as that of the high-priced lands? The answer is unquestionably in favor of the low-priced lands, when they are selected because of their soil fertility and the other requirements necessary. It is not the purpose here to point out merely that the lands of Western Canada would prove a splendid and ready solution, but to emphasize the fact that in order to overcome your present difficulty, to remove some of the burden that you are laboring under, you must secure some line of cheaper operation, whether it be removal to other parts in your own country where such opportunity may offer, or take advantage of that which Western Canada affords.

For information regarding these advantages apply to any Canadian government agent.—Advertisement.

FROST KEEPS GRIP ON GOLD

Placers in Alaska That Are Only Thawed to a Depth of About Three Feet in Summer.

Certain Alaska gold placers lie in ground that is permanently frozen, only the surface being thawed to a depth of two or three feet in the heart of summer. In this respect they resemble the gold-bearing gravels of Siberia, and the methods of working are similar. Summer is the best time to prospect for new leads, but excavation of the gravel from shafts and tunnels can be as well carried on in winter. The ground at the end of a shaft is softened by a fire of wood and then attacked with the pick. But, instead of breaking under the blows, it mats together, and this tendency renders gunpowder and dynamite comparatively ineffective in dealing with the frozen mass. With any less powerful incentive than the gleam of gold to spur on his human antagonist the frost king would doubtless win an easy victory in so desperate a conflict.

Even a fat man may be successful at dodging an issue.

A sermon that is long drawn out is apt to be narrow.

At What Age Should You Take Needless Risks With Your Health?



Is that a queer question?

Then many people are doing a queer thing—and often it turns out to be a serious thing.

The Federal Bureau of Education says in its rules for the health of school children that children should not drink coffee or tea.

This rule is based on the well-known fact that the drug element in coffee and tea whips up the nerves, and that serious ills often follow.

If it's a good rule for children to keep away from the harm of nerve-stimulation, isn't it a good rule for everybody?

Think it over.

Granted that your body may stand more, can your judgment afford to risk more? Any doctor

can tell you what coffee and tea often do to the health of adults as well as children.

There's no sacrifice in being safe. Postum is a delightful, satisfying mealtime beverage, wholesome and pleasant alike for adults and children. Postum has no age limits!

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

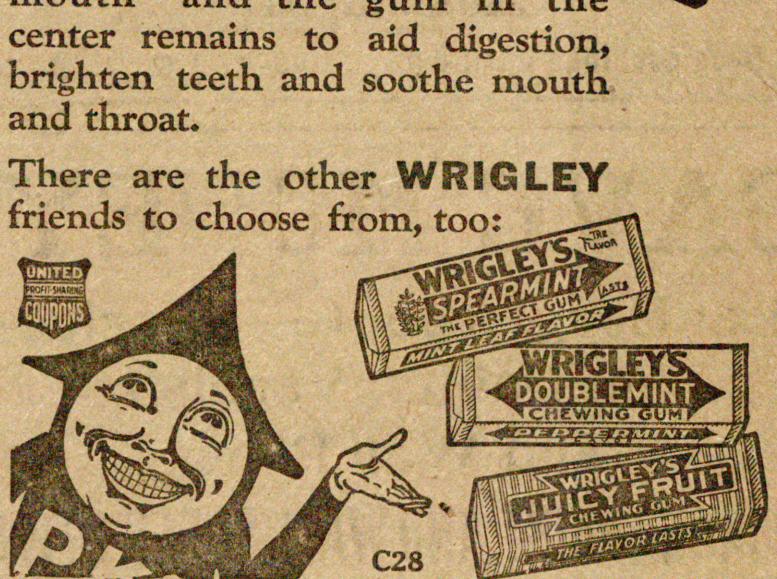
AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S P-K

This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old.

It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:



ONLY KIND THAT PATTY KNEW TOURIST SEEKS MAIN STREET

Unfortunate That Grandma's Nick-name Came Into Her Head at Precisely That Moment.

Patty's grandmother was one of those modern, wideawake citizens who take an active part in everything civic. She was chairman of her suffrage district and attended women's conventions throughout the country.

Her family called her "Our Politician" to tease her and three-year-old Patty would listen round eyed and wonder why grandmother was so cross with them.

One day grandmother was entertaining a group of her friends by exhibiting Patty.

"Tell about Red Riding Hood," begged grandmother innocently.

Patty began, "Little Red Riding Hood—went into the wood with a basket—to visit her grandmother, who—" She hesitated, waiting to be prompted with "who was sick."

"Who?"—Grandmother waited hopefully.

"Who was a politician!" finished Patty, with a sudden inspiration.—Chicago Journal.

A Deficit.

"The money in circulation per capita is said to be \$62.48."

"Somebody has my \$62."

First Inquiry Made by Man From Middle West on His Arrival at Washington.

Nobody can tell what a traveler is going to ask when he gets off the train at Union station.

Ask the street car superintendents who load 'em on winter and summer. Ask the men who run the sightseeing busses. Make inquiry of taxicab drivers.

They will tell you that it is an ordinary happening to have a stranger ask if "that big building with the dome is the White House."

One of those funny spring days last week a traveler from the Middle West came marching forth from the station portals to bask in the infrequent sunshine which that moment was pouring down upon Washington.

There was no doubt about him being from the Middle West. It was written all over his sturdy frame, tanned face and hospitable manner. He felt at home. He had no idea that anybody might rebuff his cordiality.

"Good morning," he said.

"How are you?" I replied.

"Where is Main street?" he asked.

—Washington Star.

Consistency may be a jewel, but a girl prefers a solitaire.